20 PAGES TODAY

The Portsmouth Daily Times.

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VOLUME SEVENTEEN. PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1910 PRICE THREE CENTS.

CHAMP CLARK ON THE TARIFF

(By United Press.)

Washington, May 21.—Champ Clark, of Missouri, Democratic leader, sounded the keynote of this year's campaign when he attacked the appropriation for a tariff commission in the house today.

"It should be entitled," said Clark, "a motion to postpone the verdict of the people on the Payne-Aldrich tariff. It is another scheme to hood-wink the public."

Clark said the power of government is fast centering in the president. The congress is daily becoming less important. He predicted the coming of a Cromwell to the White House unless conditions are remedied.

Referring to Taft as chief traveler and spokesman of his party, he charged him with inconsistency in eulogizing Aldrich and the tariff and then backing a bill to revise the same tariff.

"Payne says his cohorts will meet us in November," said Clark. "They will because they have to. I look forward with joy to that meeting. They will get the bloodiest licking they ever got."

Washington, May 21.—Appealing for a nonpartisan tariff commission of men of unquestioned integrity and capacity for the work and who would report direct to congress, Eugene N. Foss, Massachusetts, Democrat, made his maiden speech in the house today. He suggested that the Democrats pledge to work for an extra session next spring to do the work that this congress has proven faithless to.

Snow In Denver

(By United Press.)

Denver, Colo., May 21.—A heavy snow storm is raging here today, following the electric storm of last night, which killed two persons and wrecked a number of houses. Lightning hurled a heavy splinter into the head of a five-months-old babe in its mother's arms, killing it instantly.

MOTOR BOATS IN A RACE

(By Associated Press.)

Philadelphia, May 21.—Five little cruising motor boats got away this afternoon in a race from this city to Havana.

Fight In Frisco

(By United Press.)

San Francisco, May 21.—Promoters of the Jeffries-Johnson ... definitely announced today ... would take place in San Francisco. The arena will be erected at the old Central ... Eighth and Market ...

SPORT EDITOR IS KILLED IN CHICAGO

(By Associated Press.)

... May 21.—George A. ..., local baseball writer, ... as the result of injuries ... in an automobile accident ... McDonald was riding ... Evers, second baseman ... Chicago Nationals, when their ... struck by a street car. ... not injured.

Cuyahoga Fails To Endorse

(By United Press.)

Cleveland, O., May 21.—The Cuyahoga county Republicans failed to endorse a candidate either for senator or governor today. A group of East Cleveland insurgents muddled matters completely for the machine men.

The Democratic convention was dominated by Tom Johnson and his legislative and county ticket went through without a hitch.

Leave For Their Homes

(By Associated Press.)

London, May 21.—Most of the members of the royalty, special envoys and deputations who came to attend the funeral of King Edward left or are leaving today for their homes.

CHARLESTON MAN IS DEAD

(By Associated Press.)

Charleston, May 21.—Dr. D. Mayer, of Charleston, State Commander of West Virginia Guard, died at a hospital here last night. During the McKinley administration Mayer was consul general to the Argentine Republic.

FLYING ACROSS THE ENGLISH CHANNEL

(By Associated Press.)

Calais, France, May 21.—Count Jacques de Lesseps, a French aviator, at 3:30 this afternoon started on a flight across the English channel. The weather was magnificent. He expected to land at Dover.

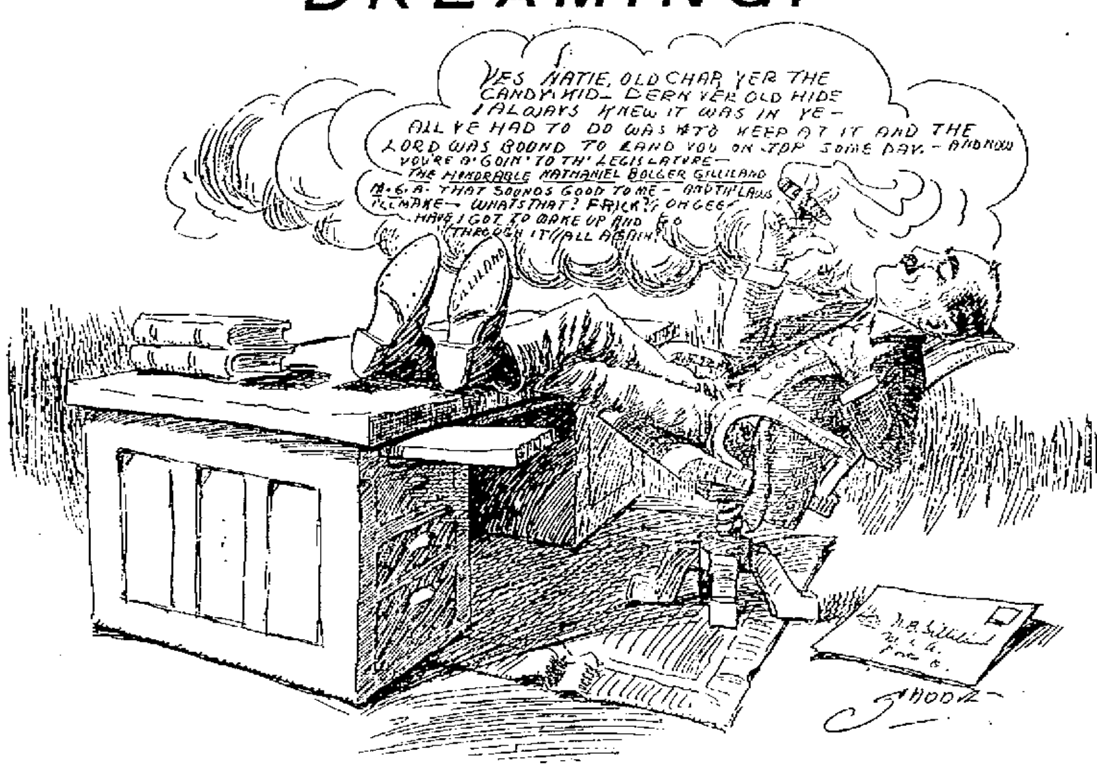
Deal, England, May 21.—De Lesseps, who started from Calais, crossed the channel and landed here. He immediately made preparations to make the return trip in his aeroplane. Berliot is the only other aviator who crossed the Channel.

De Lesseps landed half way between Dover and Deal and one mile inland. He said he had a very hazy passage and the English coast was invisible until he was close above it. He flew very high and landed at 4:20 p. m.

Seventy-five applicants took the Boxwell-Patterson examination at the high school Saturday. This is the largest class that has ever taken the examinations.

Miss Susie Evans who is a teacher in the Lucasville schools is in Portsmouth over Sunday.

DREAMING?



COMET CAN BE SEEN TONIGHT

Yerkes' Observatory, Williams Bay, Wis., May 21—Halley's comet was under observation here in the west from 7:40 to 8:45 o'clock last night. Astronomers first observed it through a four-inch telescope at 7:40. At 8:10 o'clock the phenomenon was visible to the naked eye and remained so until it became lost behind a cloud bank at 8:35. It set at 9 o'clock.

"The comet appeared as of the brightness of a star of the second magnitude," said Professor Edwin Frost. "No tail was observed. The exposures of the spectrum show principally a continuous spectrum, which means it is chiefly due to reflected sunlight. The gaseous constituents were less conspicuous than when the comet was in the morning sky and appeared faint.

"The comet should be visible to the naked eye tonight from 8 till 9 o'clock, in spite of a bright moon. Whether it will appear without the tail remains to be seen."

The scientists say that the earth has either passed through the tail while clouds obscured the sky, or that the tail curved to such an extent as to miss the earth entirely.

The puzzle precipitated by the failure of the comet's tail to follow the head to the west, has not been cleared up by any data or observations secured here. Professor Barnard is of the opinion that nothing definite on this point will be discovered for another day.

King's Luncheon Is A Roosevelt Triumph

(By United Press.)

London, Eng., May 21.—London today characterizes the luncheon given yesterday by King George at Windsor castle after the funeral as a wonderful personal triumph for Colonel Roosevelt. He was the dominating figure among the 120 kings, princes and dukes. Besieged by an avalanche of questions as to his views on European politics, he evaded them with a return fire of questions on the burdens of kingship, and in a short time the note of sorrow over the funeral was lost sight of. Roosevelt's personality swept everything else aside.

The Colonel and his family are the guests of Ambassador Reid at his summer cottage.

W. Wilson Scores Vicious Trusts

(By United Press.)

Newark, N. J., May 21.—Politicians throughout the state are today discussing the speech of President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton, at the Essex County Lawyers' Club last night, in which Wilson made a spirited plea for more rigid laws to punish evil doing corporations. Political significance is attached to the speech because Wilson is a probable candidate for governor of New Jersey, the home of the trusts.

"Law at present is based on precedent, not on present conditions," said Wilson. "Lawyers now point the safest way to violate the law and escape prosecution."

Will Stop War Talk

(By United Press.)

Berlin, Germany, May 21.—When the hysterical outbursts of British loyalty of King George has passed, Germany will in all probability make overtures for an industrial alliance which will remove all war talk in the two countries. Since the death of King Edward there has been a decided change in sentiment regarding this alliance.

Wants N. & W. To Help Out

Chief Davidson expects to renew efforts to have the N. & W. railway co-operate with the city in providing a policeman for constant duty at the Tenth street depot, each to defray half of the expense. He will take up the matter with Division Superintendent J. T. Carey.

BRYAN WOULD NOT DISCUSS CANDIDATES

(By United Press.)

New York, May 21.—An attempt was made today to get William Jennings Bryan, sailing for Edinburg, to make a statement regarding possible Democratic presidential timber. He said it was too early to seriously discuss the question, but sees victory for the party.

Regarding Mayor Gaynor, of New York, he would only say: "He has made a brilliant record."

Judge George Gray, another Democratic leader, sailed for The Hague. He spoke more enthusiastically of Governor Harmon.

"He is a fine man, and I have the highest respect for his capability," said Gray. Asked about the possibilities for his own candidacy Gray remarked,

"O Lord!"

Many Jews Have Been Expelled

(By United Press.)

Berlin, Germany, May 21.—The German Jews Benevolent association issued a statement today that the expulsion of Jews living without the pale of Kieff, Moscow and other large Russian cities is still being conducted on a large scale. All denials of this come from the Russian authorities and are no longer given any weight. Already 6000 Jews has been driven from Kieff and probably a like number from Moscow. The total expulsion is estimated at 40,000.

QUEEN'S SON DEAD AT BIRTH

(By United Press.)

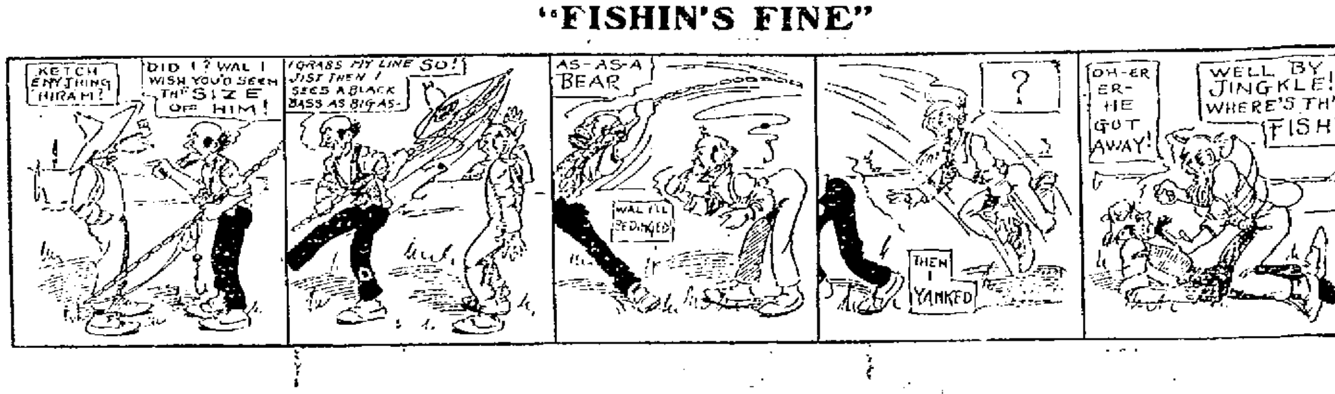
Madrid, May 21.—Queen Victoria, of Spain, underwent an accouchement today, the child, a boy, being born dead. The queen is in a serious condition. The accouchment was not looked for until the end of the month and King Alphonso attended the funeral of King Edward. The King is now hastening to Madrid on a special train.

Lorimer To Talk

(By United Press.)

Chicago, May 21.—Senator Lorimer left for Washington today. Friends say he will reply on the floor of the senate to charges that bribery was resorted to to elect him. He may demand a congressional investigation.

"FISHIN'S FINE"



SOUTH SWEPT BY A CYCLONE

(By United Press.)

Dallas, Texas, May 21.—One death, three injuries and a quarter of a million loss in crops and fifteen wrecked dwellings is the toll extracted by the heavy wind and hail storm that swept Texas last night. The oil fields suffered heavily, rivers are at flood stage and telegraph service is badly crippled.

Shawnee, Okla., May 21.—Several persons are reported killed and many injured and heavy property damage done by the cyclone that swept Paul's Valley last night. Live stock, crops and farm buildings in the path of the storm were demolished. Relief parties are working in the stricken district.

Sail To Argue Fishery Case

(By United Press.)

New York, May 21.—The array of special counsel, assistants, secretaries and expert witnesses who are to appear before the international tribunal at The Hague in the New Foundland fisheries case, sailed today on the liner Lapland for The Hague.

The American delegation is headed by Senator Root, as chief counsel, and Chandler Anderson, who prepared the case of the United States. The counsel for Great Britain consists of the most distinguished lawyers from England, Canada, and Newfoundland. The case is one of the most important arbitration questions undertaken by the United States. It entails the entire fishing industry of the North Atlantic, involving millions of dollars annually.

Delegates Chosen In Adams County

West Union, O., May 21.—Delegates to the several Republican conventions were elected here at a delegate convention behind closed doors, nobody but the delegates being permitted to be present. The results follow:

Delegates to State Convention—H. H. Mechlin, L. J. Fenton, F. E. Kirkpatrick, S. W. Kindle, G. B. Lewis, O. V. Holt, S. M. Little.

Senatorial—W. B. Mechlin, J. A. McGlannanan, Charles Lang, C. L. Perry, Leslie Dryden, A. C. McIntyre, C. P. Young, S. A. McCormick, Robert Shelby, D. D. Trickler, Warren Clark, Frank Young, Coleman Fisher, John Shuster, W. S. Kiskaden, Frank Richmond, J. D. Furneer, W. P. Richmond.

Judicial—C. C. W. Naylor, E. A. Scott, J. W. McClung, C. F. McCoy, J. O. McManis, F. C. Metz, Leonard Young.

Tax Inquisitor Bill Is Vetoed

(By Associated Press.)

Columbus, May 21.—Governor Harmon vetoed the bill of Representative Schaibly, of Cleveland, passed by the general assembly, providing for the employment of tax inquisitors by county treasurers.

Mr. E. L. Baker will sing at the German Evangelical Church Sunday at both services.

Delegates Selected

(By United Press.)

Columbus, O., May 21.—Franklin county Republicans elected 52 delegates to the state convention, the circuit judicial and the senatorial convention here today. Insurgents who did not board the harmony band wagon were crushed. No indorsements were made for senator or governor.

Scott Beat Hubbard

(By Associated Press.)

Wheeling, W. Va., May 21.—Returns from yesterday's primary election in Ohio county indicate that United States Senator Scott was victorious over Representative William B. Hubbard, who is contesting Scott's seat in the Senate by a majority of nearly fourteen hundred votes.

Statue Is Unveiled

(By Associated Press.)

Atlanta, Ga., May 21.—Presented to the city and state by 30,000 employes of the Southern railway, a magnificent bronze statute of the late Samuel Gompers, first president of the Southern railway, was unveiled here.

Billy Bumpkin

THE TIMES WEATHER MAN

Back to normal again. That head I was a' wearin' yesterday is gone today and I'm experiencin' once more th' joys o' livin'. And right here let it be writ down in cold type that th' next chap who says "comet" to me had better look out. I'm ready and a-waitin' for him. And say, while I'm at it, I'm dog goned if I believe there is any comet. I haven't seen anybody yet who's seen it. Have you? I thought I saw it one a. m. but found out later I had my telescope pinted at an electric light. So it must a' been that. I'm done with comets. Here's some Sunday weather for you:

Ohio — Partly cloudy; north, showers tonight or Sunday; southern portions, cooler.

West Virginia — Showers tonight or Sunday; cooler.

Indiana — Showers tonight; Sunday cooler.

DESPONDENT OVER POOR HEALTH WOMAN SUICIDES

While in a melancholy state of mind, the result of brooding over her continued ill health, Louella Hughes Barr, the 24-year-old wife of Wm. Barr, drained the contents of a 2-ounce vial of carbolic acid at her home, 616 East Seventh street, Saturday morning at 6 o'clock and in one short hour was a corpse.

Since last July Mrs. Barr had not seen a well day, her general condition of mental and nervous depression being intensified by an attack of appendicitis for which she was operated upon in September. For three weeks past she has been confined to bed and her suffering transformed her into a hysterical woman. Only two days ago she informed her husband that she intended to end her misery by taking poison. The husband confided this news to the attending physician and the doctor, being fully aware of the condition of the woman's mind, ordered the bottle of acid taken to the house of a neighbor. This was done, but not until Mrs. Barr had secured a two ounce vial and filled it from the bottle. Then to throw off all suspicion, she deftly poured water into the main bottle and hid the smaller vial under her pillow.

Saturday morning at 6 o'clock her husband, who was seated in the kitchen, having just finished eating his breakfast, heard his wife scream. He and the nurse rushed into the sick chamber, and found Mrs. Barr in the throes of death. In her right hand was tightly grasped the bottle that had contained the acid, while a deep burn on her neck at once convinced her husband that she had drained its contents. He immediately summoned physicians, and Drs. Fetter, Robe and Test arrived in their automobiles, but too late to do the suffering woman any good, although they applied every known restorative. She spoke no word to any one and passed away exactly at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Barr was a gentle, even tempered woman up until her sickness. From that time on she gradually grew hysterical and several times was in the shadows. She kept contending that she would never leave her sick bed and complained to the doctors that they were not helping her in the least and wanted her to die. Her mind simply gave way under her great suffering and she planned to end it all.

She was the mother of two bright little children, William H., 3 years old and Louise, 1 year old. She was the daughter of William W. Hughes, who resides with his son, William, well known N. & W. dispatcher, who lives on McConnell avenue. Her mother died two years ago. She is survived by five brothers and four sisters.

She was married to William Barr, ideal operator at the Selby Shoe Co. on April 12th, five years ago and their home life was ideal. He has the sympathy of his many friends in his bereavement. The date for the funeral has not been announced.

PROCLAIMING NEW KING

The Herald reading proclamation, proclaiming King George V. King to succeed his father, the late King Edward VII.

Box Car Thieves Are Busy Along N. & W.

Wm. Allan, a yard brakeman, is the man who was arrested by Detective Fred Ketter at the same time with John Heffren, in connection with the beer robbery in the N. & W. yards. Charges of breaking into a car were preferred against Allen Saturday morning in Squire Byron's court.

Ketter thinks a ring of box car robbers are operating along the N. & W. and a number of other arrests are expected in connection with the case. There have been a number of robberies recently.

Allen has been in the employ of the road here about four months, coming from the East.

EAST END WOMEN GOT SCARED

A deaf and dumb man who was hunting work alarmed East End women Saturday and Chief Davidson was called. He ordered the man to cease visiting homes in search of work.

In New York On A Visit

W. B. Tomlinson, reporter on the Blade stuff, left Saturday afternoon for New York, where he will spend two weeks with Emerson McMillan, a former Lawrence county man who is now one of the leading bankers of the east. Henry Lorberg will patrol Mr. Tomlinson's beat during the latter's absence.

DR WILLIAMSON ON LIBRARY BOARD

Mayor Searcy announced Saturday afternoon that he would appoint Dr. C. H. Williamson as a member of the Carnegie Library Board, to succeed Capt. A. B. Alger, whose resignation is told of elsewhere. The appointment is a most excellent one, Dr. Williamson being admirably equipped for the important position. He will enter upon his duties at once.

Fox Hound Shot Down

At the wind-up of a fox chase early Saturday Elliott Shaw, of Turkey Creek, found his best hound dead in a fence corner and riddled with shot. He valued the dog at $50, and will endeavor to find out the guilty party.

Pfau Installs A New Mixer

Adam Pfau, Eleventh street baker, has established a mixer that is the latest thing of its kind in the country. It will mix three barrels of flour at once and will prove a great saving of time.

Special Rates VIA C. & O. Ry.

Atlantic City and return, May 16, 17, 18...$22.50

St. Louis and return, May 21, 22 and 23........$15.25

Washington, D. C. and return, May 16, 17, 18, 19...$18.10

Portland, Ore. and return $72.35

San Francisco and return May 28 to June 3.........$72.50

EXCURSIONS EVERY SUNDAY

$1.50

Cincinnati and Return.

Special fast train leaves South Portsmouth 7:37 a. m. Returning leaves Fourth Street Station 7:45 p. m.

Ticket Office, 126 Market Street Washington Hotel. Both phones.

D. A. GRIMES, Agent.

A. L. ELLETT, G. W. P. A. Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Baltimore and Ohio South-Western R. R.

Local Passenger Schedule.

Trains Depart.

No. 50 .... 7:00 a. m.
No. 52 .... 2:00 p. m.

Trains Arrive.

No. 51 .... 10:20 a. m.
No. 53 .... 6:35 p. m.

Daily except Sunday.

Connections at Hamden for all points east and west.

Fast Freight service to and on all points.

Information cheerfully given. No trouble to answer questions.

O. P. McCARTY, Gen'l. Passenger Agent, Cincinnati, O.

V. E. SANDS, Agent, Portsmouth.

Bad Umpiring Lost The Game Friday

Lima, O., May 21—It was wild, wooly and wierd umpiring that gave Friday's ball game to Lima and Flaherty is the name of the man who put up the stunt.

Flaherty gave Lima her first run in the fourth inning. Two men were out with a runner on third. The batter knocked a grounder to Peggy Moore who tossed the batter out not less than five feet at first. Flaherty called the batter safe. All through the game Moore was given an awful deal on balls and strikes. He twirled a wonderful game under the most discouraging circumstances.

It was in the ninth inning that Flaherty sandbagged the visitors out of a victory. With Reckhemer on third and O'Day on second, Scudder hit the first ball pitched for a long, clean single to center. Reckhemer was over the plate like a scared rabbit and O'Day was not far behind. The Portsmouth center fielder had crossed the plate and was dusting off his clothes when Lefty Houtz fired the ball to the catcher. Imagine the disgust when O'Day was declared out, by Flaherty. O'Day made for the umpire with blood in his eye, and had it not been for two or three players grabbing hold of him the umps would have gotten his then and there. To complete his weird work, Flaherty fired O'Day from the game and fined him heavily.

Branches Of Bank

At a meeting of the directors of the Ohio Valley Bank, held Friday evening, it was decided to establish two branches to this young but growing financial institution. Flood & Blake's drug store in the East End was selected for one of them, while the other one will be established at the R. R. Y. M. C. A. Deposits will be received and checks cashed at these two places, and the move will doubtless prove a great convenience to the laboring public.

Train Rider Released

Earl Kimble, who was placed in jail the other day by Detective Fred Kelter charged with train riding, was released Saturday morning upon payment of his fine and costs.

Wants to Sell Two Bonds

Geo. W. Rase, administrator of the estate of Sophia Kuhner, has made application in probate court to sell at public sale a U. S. $1000 bond and a City of Portsmouth $500 bond. The interest due on both amounts to $17.32.

Protect Yourself!

AT SODA-FOUNTAINS OR ELSEWHERE Get the Original and Genuine HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

"Others are Imitations"

The Food Drink for All Ages

RICH MILK, MALT GRAIN EXTRACT, IN POWDER

Not in any Milk Trust

Insist on "HORLICK'S"

Take a package home

Well Known Daughters of Famous Men

Copyright, 1910, by the New York Evening Telegram. (N. Y. Herald Company.) All rights reserved.

MRS. SPENDER CLAY.

The birth of a little daughter recently to Mrs. Spender-Clay awakens now interest in this daughter of a famous American house. Accustomed all her life to great wealth and a life of ease, she is noted as a woman of charming simplicity, although surrounded by splendor.

Her father, William Waldorf Astor, is one of the sons of John Jacob Astor, of the wealthy New York family. He is an American millionaire, the author of several novels and interested in other literary pursuits. In 1878 he married Mary Dahlgren Paul. He afterward became a naturalized Englishman, and his daughter, Miss Pauline Astor, the subject of this sketch, used to assist him in entertaining at his country place, Cliveden, and at his London house in Carlton Terrace.

According to a chronicler of London social life, in 1904 she married Captain Herbert Spender Clay, of Ford Manor, near Lingfield. They have a house in [illegible] street, but spend most of the year in the country. However, Mrs. Spender-Clay is well known as a hostess [illegible] Princess Alphonse of Orleans and the Crown Princess of Roumania have often been her guests [illegible] in England [illegible] Mr. Waldorf Astor [illegible] [illegible]

maining in that country from 1882 to 1885. It was during this period that he was able to make original researches and acquire the material and local color for his subsequent novels, which depict life in Italy during the Renaissance. The first of these was called "Valentino," and was followed by a sequel entitled "Sforza." He is also the author of a later work of fiction entitled "Pharaoh's Daughter," and other stories.

MRS. SPENDER CLAY [illegible]

Suing For Divorce

That Allen Wickoff has cursed and abused her and struck her at numerous times and has failed to provide for her and the small child are the grounds upon which Clara Wikoff, his wife, asks for a divorce and alimony. The petition further states that he has threatened to take the child and asks that the court restrain him from doing so.

The parties were married in February, 1909. A temporary restraining order has been allowed by Judge Blair.

Warrants For 57

According to dispatches from Columbus warrants were issued Friday for the arrest of 57 alleged bootleggers at Zanesville for violation of the Rose county local option law.

Nervous Debility
Home Cure For Men—Free

No one need suffer longer from Nervous Debility, Decline, lack of Strength, ailments or weakness peculiar to men. A remarkable prescription from one of the oldest and ablest physicians in the country is curing thousands. For convenience, this treatment is put up in packages which retail by the druggist at one dollar, or six packages for $5, under the trade name Wade's Golden Nervine.

Every man who wishes to regain his strength and health should call on the druggist at once and ask about this remarkable treatment.

Wade's Golden Nervine is a simple vegetable compound, which produces marvelous results, and contains more vitalizing and restorative properties than any other known treatment.

For sale by Wurster Bros., Portsmouth, O.

FREE.—A trial package, with booklet and full particulars will be mailed to all who write, enclosing six cents stamps, addressing GEM MEDICINE CO., Dept. N, St. Louis, Mo.

IT'S UP TO YOU TO COME TO US.

If you want the shapes in Straw and Panama Hats. We have an assortment large enough to fill any size head. The price ranges from 50c to $10.00. No trouble to show you. Less trouble to fit you, and a pleasure to sell you a hat that looks well off or on your head.

HAAS CLOTHING CO., Clothiers, Hatters, Furnishers.

Norfolk & Western RAILWAY

Schedule in Effect May 15, 1910

Kenova District—Eastbound.

No. 18, Daily .... 7:00 a. m.
No. 16, Daily .... 11:42 a. m.
No. 32, Daily, ex. Sun... 7:28 p. m.
No. 4, Daily, fast train.. 12:01 a. m.

Columbus District—Westbound.

No. 3, Daily, fast train.. 3:55 a. m.
No. 33, Daily, ex. Sun... 7:28 a. m.
No. 15, Daily .... 3:42 p. m.

Cincinnati District.

No. 23, Daily, fast train.. 4:10 a. m.
No. 35, Daily, ex. Sun... 7:33 a. m.
No. 27, Daily .... 2:20 p. m.
No. 25, Daily, fast train.. 3:45 p. m.

Cincinnati to Portsmouth.

Lv. 6:50 a. m. daily, ar. 10:25 a. m.
Lv. 8:45 a. m., ar..... 11:20 a. m.
Lv. 5:40 p. m., ar..... 9:27 p. m.
Lv. 8:45 p. m., ar..... 11:40 p. m.

Pullman sleepers and N. & W. cafe dining cars on all through trains.

For further information apply to S. B. Adams, Passenger Agent, 420½ Chillicothe street. Telephone 47 Home 'phone; Bell 67

WHICH BANK?

AMONG THE MANY POINTS TO BE CONSIDERED in the selection of a financial depository are (1) the absolute safety of funds deposited, (2) the facilities it offers for the prompt and careful handling of your business, and (3) the ability of its management to advise you in matters of financial investment.

The opinions of all classes of business firms and corporations in and around Portsmouth would assure you that the high standing of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK was won only by the strictest adherence to the above requirements.

We will be glad to PROVE this to YOU.

The First National Bank

Resources Over $2,000,000.

"A FINANCIAL STRONGHOLD"

MEN'S SUITS TO ORDER

Hats, Caps, Shoes, Men's Furnishings, [illegible]

LEMON & WHITE

Eleventh and Lawson Sts.

THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS COMPANY

A Week of Special Value Offerings

VALUES THAT ARE UNMATCHABLE ELSEWHERE. SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS FOR THE ENTIRE SUMMER. JUST A HINT OF THE MANY BARGAINS.

HOSIERY—SPECIAL HOSIERY BARGAINS

Women's Fine Lisle Hose, 19c value (2 pr. for 25)......15c pr.
Women's Fine Lisle Lace Hosiery, 25c values, choice....19c pr.
Women's Fine Silk Finish Hosiery, black and colors, 35c value..........25c pr.
Women's Fine Lace Hosiery, 50c values..........25c pr.
Little Folks' Fine Ribbed Lisle Finish Hosiery, sizes 1 to 6..........10c pr.
Little Folks' Fine Silk Finish Hosiery (all colors) (2 pairs 25c)..........15c pr.
Little Folks' Socks (2 pr. 25c)..........15c pr.
Children's and Misses' Fine Lisle Lace Hosiery, 50c value..........25c pr.
Misses' Black Lace Hosiery..........10 and 15c pr.
Children's Ribbed Hose, black and tans, all sizes..........9c pr.
Misses' Fine Ribbed Hose, Lisle Finish, blacks, tan, white, blue and pink..........15c pr.
Misses' Silk Mercerized Hosiery, all shades..........25c pr.
Men's Socks, all colors..........10c pr.
Men's Fine Socks (best values on earth)..........2 pr. for 25c
Ladies' Long Silk Pongee Coats, $10.00 values, Sale Price..........$4.98
Ladies' Lace Coats, $10.00 values, Sale Price..........$4.98
Ladies' White Lawn Waists, embroidered and lace, Sale Price..........29c to $1.98
(Regularly sold at 50c to $7.50 each.)
Special values in Little Folks' Embroidered Caps and Hats, Bonnets and Hats.
[illegible] Wash Jackets, Suits and Dresses.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests, sold everywhere for 10c, Sale Price..........2 for 15c
Ladies' Extra Large Vests, 7, 8 and 9..........10c each
Ladies' Fine Lisle Vests (2 for 25c)..........15c
Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Pants, lace trimmed..........10c pr.
Ladies' Extra Value Lace Trimmed Pants..........19c pr.
Ladies' Union Suits, long and short sleeves, lace trimmed and plain..........25c and 50c each
Children's Swiss Ribbed Vests and Pants, all sizes..........10c
Children's Gauze Vests and Pants, all sizes..........10c
Boys' Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, Long and Short Sleeve Shirts, Ankle and Knee Length Drawers, all sizes..........25c
Boys' Paris Knit Shirts and Drawers..........25c
Boys' Balbriggan Union Suits, all sizes..........25c
Boys' Paris Knit Union Suits..........25c
Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers..........25c
Men's Paris Knit Shirts and Drawers..........25c
Men's Extra Value Fine Balbriggan Underwear—Shirts, long and short sleeve, 34 to 54—Drawers, short and stout and long lengths, sizes 30 to 52..........choice 50c
Men's Elastic Seam Drill Drawers, every size made..........45c pr.
Rajah Silks, all colors, 50c quality, Sale Price..........35c yd.
Satin Foulards, 69c quality, Sale Price..........48c yd.
27 inch Fancy Wash Silks—all shades—50c quality, Sale Price..........35c yd.
Special prices on Fancy White Goods, Madras Cloths, Dress Ginghams and Percales.

OUR LADIES' WAIST BARGAINS ARE DRAWING CROWDS. WAISTS AT FAR LESS THAN COST OF MATERIAL. YOU MUST SEE THEM TO APPRECIATE THE WONDERFUL VALUES. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE AT LITTLE PRICES ASSURES PERMANENT SATISFACTION TO THOSE WHO TRADE HERE.

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

THE POPULAR STORE OF PORTSMOUTH

COMPARE THESE PRICES

WITH THOSE YOU HAVE BEEN PAYING. THESE PRICES ARE FOR 4 QTS. CHARGES PREPAID.

Shipped in Plain Box.

Sam Thompson Pure Rye, bottled in bond..........$3.51
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[illegible]yntz Bros. Golden Age, bottled in bond..........$3.39

All orders shipped on same date they are received.

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Wholesale Liquor Dealers

238 East Main St., Chillicothe, O.

P. J. FREDERICK

Daily Meat Market

Fresh and Smoked Meat. All Kinds of Sausages

91 W. SECOND ST.

Home Phone 1277

Saunders-Watrous Co.

824 Chillicothe St.

Plumbing and Heating Contractors.

Phones, Home 802; Bell [illegible]

THE CARTAGO DISASTER

SON GUARDING BODIES OF FATHER AND TWO BROTHERS.

Scene showing some of the dead in the recent earthquake at Cartago, Costa Rico, which destroyed the ancient city and left death and destruction in its wake. In the foreground is shown a young boy guarding the bodies of his father and two brothers.

Portsmouth Route Seems To Be Best

The Jackson Herald says that the corps of engineers that have been busily engaged for the past month in running the route that is to connect the Hocking Valley with the Chesapeake and Ohio at Sciotoville is now nearing Jackson and should reach there today should the weather permit.

While little information is being given out, it is learned that the Cove route will meet expectations. No sharp turns or heavy grades have been encountered and the distance will be less than 30 miles. As stated before the route will parallel the D. T. & I. to Cove, thence in a southwestern direction through Scioto township to the Keller neighborhood where the survey strikes the Little Scioto which will be followed in the main to Sciotoville where the bridge across the Ohio is to be constructed.

This practically assures the selection of the Cove route which has all the requirements sought by the railway management.

Mrs. Flora Burns, of 105 Court street, is in receipt of some blue flag blushes which a friend in Wisconsin sent her. She received them Friday and is very proud of them.

THE MARKETS

(By United Press.)

Chicago, May 21.—As has been predicted for the past ten days by the Bears on the Board, that all that was necessary was some settled weather, and the grain market would receive a set back, that it was justly entitled to. This prediction has certainly come to past, as since our last report of the closing of last week's markets, the decline on wheat has been just three cents, on corn a fraction over two cents, and oats one and a half to two cents.

The markets all closed today very weak, with indications of lower prices. The cause of this radical decline in the last week, is the great improvement in the wheat growing states, that were classed as almost completely ruined, it is now claimed that these states will raise close to an average crop.

Opening

Chicago, May 21.—May wheat $1.11 1-4 to $1.11; July $1.02 1-4; September $1.00 1-4 to $1.000 1-8. July corn 60 518c to 60 1-2c at 60 5-8c; September 61 5-8c to 61 1-2c.

May oats 41 1-8c; July 39 3-8c to 39 1-2c; September 38 1-4c to 38 1-4c at 38 3-8c.

Close.

May wheat $1.10 1-2; July $1.01; September 99 1-8c.

May corn 58 3-8c; July 60 1-8c; September 60 7-8c.

May oats 41c; July 39c; September 38 1-8c.

Chicago, May 21.—Cattle — Receipts, 300 head; market steady; beeves, $5.60 to $8.70; stockers and feeders, $4.00 to $6.60; cows and heifers, $2.75 to $7.25; calves, $5.50 to $7.75.

Hogs — Receipts, 9000 head; market steady to strong; light, $9.70; mixed, $9.70; heavy, $9.70; pigs, $9.60.

Sheep — Receipts, 1500 head; market weak; $4.00 to $6.50.

Lambs—$5.75 to $8.90.

Pittsburg, May 21.—Hogs — Receipts, 10 double deck; market lower; medium, $9.85; heavy, $9.85; yorkers, $9.85; pigs, $9.80.

Sheep and Lambs — Receipts light; market steady.

Cattle — Supply fair; market steady.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Fisher were here from Columbus to attend the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Samuel G. Jones, of East Third street.

Miss Margaret Miller of Lucasville, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. V. H. Thaxton of East Third street.

QUALITY FIVE
LYGIA PERFECTO
SUPREME CENTS

Many Clerks Are Refused Places By N. & W. Railway

At this end of the line N. & W. clerks were slow waking up to the fact that their strike was off, but once it dawned upon them, many in the ranks made a rush to recover positions Friday evening and Saturday morning.

The company seemed to pursue a policy of "first come, first served," for those making immediate applications got the cream of positions, while some who took their own sweet time had to content themselves with what was left or, in some instances, be disappointed entirely. Thus it happened that Ed Petry, a former roundhouse clerk, by hurrying to headquarters as soon as he saw the strike was broken Friday afternoon, landed a clerkship to the general foreman, a place Ray Davendeck has successfully filled for the past six years. Ray himself will take employment elsewhere rather than go back at other work paying less money.

Will Bruch's position under Supervisor Ayers was taken by another, but he had an appointment with his chieftain for Saturday afternoon. His brother, George Bruch, found his position in the trainmaster's office supplied and had to be content with entering another department. Martin McMahon's place as timekeeper, was filled by a stranger and so it is all along the line. Six of the division force were refused employment entirely, the same number in the yard office, including Percy Johnson, son of the late Trainmaster R. P. Johnson, and two of the old freight office force, including Dan King, who is division chairman of the clerks' brotherhood. It is understood that instructions were received from Roanoke to refuse King employment at any cost.

Company officials stated that places were filled with as many of the old men as could be taken care of and that here as well as at other points along the system, employment had been found for 60 per cent of those who had gone out. Conditions have improved rapidly and business should again be normal within a few days. Such of the clerks from the general offices who had come here to take temporary positions during the strike began returning to Roanoke Saturday noon and more will go tonight.

The 14 truckmen who went out at the local freight house reported for duty Friday evening, but when informed that they would have to truck under the direction of Silas Hoover, former crew dispatcher, they promptly called for their time checks and walked out again, and others had to be secured to take their places.

General Superintendent George P. Johnson was here from Bluefield Friday night and Saturday and directed subordinates to show the men no quarter. Those applying for places immediately, he ordered accommodated, but those still inclined to remain on the fence should not be asked or encouraged to return as ample men were available to fill all places. Other out-of-town officials who were in the city, tried to impressed the clerks that they were fighting a losing propostion.

Mr. Johnson in talks with various persons declared the N. & W. was doing well by the clerks and that they were drawing really excellent salaries for the work they were performing, some making from $65 to $90 per month.

The clerks no longer held any meetings or conferences once they confirmed the report late Friday afternoon that the strike had been called off. Many remained at sea, unable to understand the unexpected move for the tie-up of the Scioto division was complete, and the company was losing thousands of dollars daily. Eighty men were out in Portsmouth alone and everything else on the division, excepting the Columbus freight house. Reports the Portsmouth local had received from the east, too, were that the men were out almost solidly everywhere and they had come to regard the strike as most effective. Its sudden termination therefore, left them in a strange frame of mind and they began hinting at things, and no longer entertained the same kindly, friendly feelings for those of their brotherhood in authority. They have come to believe a mistake was made in the division chairmen returning to their respective jurisdictions instead of remaining on the ground at Roanoke to watch every move that was made.

Chairman King had somewhat of an exciting experience in attempting to win over the clerical force at the Columbus freight house. The moment he was discovered talking to some of the men Agent Hermann sent in a riot call. The Columbus chief of police and a squad of officers responded. King made a successful getaway, escaping on a traction car.

The clerks returning to work are required to make formal applications to the department heads and must begin all over again as new men. Few, if any, obtained the same positions they held before, while others who reported at once, secured better positions than they before.

HEFFREN FINDS BEER STORED IN GONDOLA

John Heffren, arrested by Detective Ketter, makes a complete defence to the accusation that he was one of two men to break into a box car to get at a case of beer. The beer, when Heffren learned of its location, was not in a box car and there was no occasion for a man with a thirst to lose time smashing one, when all he had to do was to climb into a gondola and help himself to the quencher.

Heffren works about the N. & W. terminals of nights and when he came out from supper about 10:30 some one tipped it off to him that there was a case of beer in a gondola. He did not want explanation how it got there, he wanted beer. As he was reaching for it Ketter reached for him and sad to relate, he did not get a drop of the amber fluid down his gullet. It may have been stolen from a box car, but of that he has no knowledge, but he confesses to the thirst and the failure to quench it.

Finds Big Pearl

Richard Carlton, head of the mussel shell fishermen, just below the city, found a pearl Saturday for which he refused $100. A few minutes later Carlton was attacked by a water moccasin. He dispatched it with an oar. The snake measured three feet.

SKIN BEAUTY

CUTICURA SOAP

In the treatment of affections of the skin and scalp, which torture, disfigure, itch, burn, scale and destroy the hair, as well as for preserving and purifying the complexion, hands and hair, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are well-nigh infallible.

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Chemical Fire Extinguishers

Of all descriptions, approved by National Board of Fire Underwriters and bearing label of same.

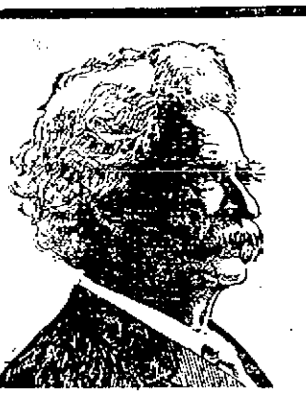
Otto Lauffer
414 Masonic Temple, Portsmouth
Agents Wanted

The Second Presbyterian
Eighth and Waller.
Charles S. Roberison—Pastor.

Bible school at 9, W. W. Gates, Jr., supt.; let every scholar be in place these beautiful May mornings. At the 10:30 service, we will be greatly favored by the presence of Wayne B. Wheeler, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, who will give an address; It would not be regarded other than a conservative statement to say that Mr. Wheeler has borne a larger part than any other man in making nine-tenths of our state "dry"; it is a rare privilege to hear this man who brings things to pass, whether you agree with him or not. At the evening service at 7 o'clock, the pastor will give the concluding sermon on "The Miracles." Great chorus and orchestra under the direction of Mr. R. E. Mitchell; all welcome at our commodious tabernacle.

CAPUDINE for "THAT HEADACHE."

Out last night? Headache and nervous this morning? Hicks' Capudine just the thing to fit you for business. Clears the head—braces the nerves. Try it. At drug



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This is the authorized Uniform Edition of all my books. Mark Twain

THIS complete set of all the great humorist's works breathes his spirit—the spirit of eternal youth—they are new books; to own them is always to have new books, a fountain of youth. They never age, because humor, kindliness, and truth never grow old. Mark Twain himself wrote a preface to this edition. Brander Matthews has written the biographical criticism of Mark Twain and his work. There are portraits of the author from photographs and paintings taken at periods when the different books were in process of writing. This edition includes his later collected writings, such as "Eve's Diary," etc., etc.

Brander Matthews says: "Mark Twain will be included in that group of writers headed by Molière and Cervantes. With the exception of Count Tolstoi, Twain was the greatest of recent modern writers and will be handed down to posterity through the trio of his works 'Huckleberry Finn,' 'Tom Sawyer,' and 'Pudd'nhead Wilson.' Twain is a greater stylist than Stevenson or Thoreau, and his 'Man that Corrupted Hadleyburg' is one of the finest works in English literature."

THERE are beautiful pictures by such artists as Brown, Frost, Newell, Beard, Dielman, Smedley, Thulstrup, Clinedinst, Mora, Weldon, Kemble, Gilbert, Du Mond, Merrill, Opper.

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Hand-Made Gentlemen.
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The Heart of a Child—Danby.
Love Is the Sum of It All.
Myrtle Baldwin—Munn.
54-40 Or Fight—Hough.
The Red Year—Louis Tracy.
The Turn of the Balance—Whitlock.
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Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come.
The Shepherd of the Hills.
That Printer of Udell's.
Romance Island—Gab.
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The Anderson Bros Co.
COR. CHILLICOTHE & THIRD STS.

CLARK RODE ROUGH SHOD OVER ANTIS

The "harmony" Republican central committee met Saturday afternoon at the court house to effect an "harmonious" organization; but before the meeting was over gore besmeared the brows of several staunch Republicans and the Bannon faction was ridden over rough shod.

Before 1 o'clock had arrived, Philo Clark and his trusty lieutenants had their men lined up for battle and swords drawn. Harry Bannon and his followers were also on the field and ready for the conflict. Clark did not have all his men in line yet when the hour arrived, and and the meeting was not called until about quarter after 1, although many of the members wished to get away on the 2 o'clock train. When, at last Clark had all his men in line, Chairman Edgar Millar rapped to order. He stated the purpose of the meeting, which was for organization and the selecting of an executive committee.

A motion for the election of a chairman was then in order and C. W. Wilson announced the name of Auditor Fred Tynes. This was satisfactory to both factions, and Tynes was elected by acclamation.

A. S. Goddard was named for vice chairman by Gus Massie, and, as there was no opposition, he was also elected by acclamation.

Fred Prediger was elected secretary by acclamation also. Harmony so far, reigned supreme.

The mutterings of distant thunder were soon heard when Ben Baglin arose and began to read the slate for members of the executive committee. Out of a total of 15 but two Bannon men were noted, John Duis and John M. Williams. The others were gangsters and Clark lieutenants. Among the list were Jos. Micklethwait, former chairman; Henry Becker, for secretary, and Sheiff John H. Gillen for terasurer; Ben Baglin, Edgar Miller and others.

No sooner had Baglin read his list than John M. Williams was on his feet demanding that the executive committee be named from the members of the central committee as the law provides. He declared that for the interest of harmony, the minority should be given a little consideration. He declared that they were not asking for more than they were rightfully entitled to. He moved that the committee go into executive session and select an executive committee from the members of the central committee. The motion was voted on by [illegible] and was declared lost by the chair, though it was hard to determine which was in the majority. Williams at once called for a division [illegible]

Clark would not trust his men to [illegible] in the audience and instead of calling by townships and precincts or in alphabetical order they were all arranged together, so that it could be easily known if any went astray.

Mr. Williams again objected to the manner of selecting the executive committee and declared that the Clark organization had no right to railroad [illegible] because they were [illegible] majority. [illegible] don't [illegible] declared [illegible].

Baglin's [illegible] by acclamation and [illegible] elected.

"Sandy" Woodrow attempted to get the floor after the vote was taken, to enter objections, but Chairman Tynes would not recognize him until after a motion to adjourn had been made and entertained, and "Sandy" then refused to speak, not wishing to go contrary to parliamentary rules.

After the battle was over Judge Sikes and Chairman Tynes exchanged a few hot words concerning Tynes' failure to recognize Woodrow, but no blood was shed.

The Bannon organization was demanding four-ninths of the executive committee, but Clark saw fit to only give them two-fifteenths.

A hot time is expected at the convention which meets next Monday to select delegates [illegible] and judicial [illegible].

The executive committee [illegible] follows, Duis and Williams [illegible] the only two Bannon men.

Jos. T. Micklethwait, chairman.
Henry Becker, secretary.
John H. Gillen, treasurer.
Ben F. Baglin.
Irwin Blackburn.
John Duis.
James Folley, Jr.
Dr. D. N. Hopkins.
Edgar G. Millar.
Harry W. Miller.
Robt. C. Myers.
Fred Shela.
Geo. W. Sheppard.
Henry W. Snyder.
John M. Williams.

Williams Endorsed

Jackson, O., May 21.—The county Republican convention is in session here this afternoon selecting delegates to the state and district senatorial conventions. Edwin Jones will head the delegation to the state and also the senatorial convention which will support Senator Williams for a second term. It is reported here that the Scioto county delegation will oppose Williams.

Jackson, O., May 21.—The Republican convention in session here this afternoon selected the following delegates to the senatorial convention. They will vote solid for Senator Williams: Edwin Jones, E. O. Roberts, Edwin James, William Green, George Poffenberger, D. Robert Williams, Thomas Parry, John A. Davis, Joseph Bond, Harry White, George Canter, Isaac Crabtree, Newton McGinnis, R. V. Sheward, A. Smith, Morris Cherrington, John E. Jones, Henry B. Jones, David B. Davis, A. Robt, Bert Richards, Vernon Pittenger.

RIVER NEWS

Sunday Boats.

Greendale for Pomeroy, 5 p.m.
Tacoma for Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Ohio for Cincinnati 4 p. m.

The river continues to drop, the stage at three o'clock Saturday standing at 12 feet.

Bakers Lose In Strike

It was stated at the Knittel bakery Saturday afternoon, that, there was nothing new to give out concerning the walk out of four bakers. Thursday night on the refusal of the company to grant them all of Sunday as a holiday.

Hughes In Texas

Local friends of Tom Hughes received word from him Saturday that he is safely down in Texas and none the worse for his recent "thrilling" experience. Hughes is the Portsmouth man who escaped from a Huntington police officer who was taking him back to that city from Columbus for forfeiting a bond.

The parents of Edgar Stout, a [illegible] year old boy, can find the little fellow at the East End [illegible] house. The boy was found wandering around in the East End by Charley Flowers and [illegible] taken to the [illegible]. He could not tell where he lived.

WHEN YOUR MEALS DISAGREE

It is certainly time to take immediate action [illegible] off a serious sick spell. It is positive proof [illegible] deranged digestion for which you cannot take a better [illegible] Hostetter's Stomach Bitters [illegible] off giving the assistance needed by the digestive [illegible] it is going to be to cure you. We know of [illegible] in hand at the very beginning [illegible] proved very efficacious. [illegible] from your druggist or dealer and [illegible] avoid [illegible] a sick spell. It is a wonderful [illegible] for [illegible] nervous and run-down persons, and in cases of Poor Appetite, [illegible] ing, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Costiveness and Malaria [illegible] the best.

City Stays In On Craig City Deal

City council held a called meeting Friday night to take action on the Craig City land matter.

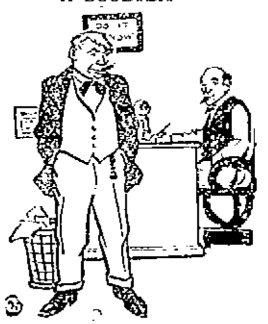
An ordinance was passed authorizing the payment of $1209 as the city's share in the purchase price of the lands which were recently bid in by Col. John L. Dickerson, of Charleston, W. Va., for $20,000. The city will get back $750 as its share, so that it means a net outlay of only $450. The transaction means that the city and George Davis estate will continue as shareholders in the Virginia lands and, together with the Dickerson interests, will form a new company. Auditor Will Gableman was directed to send a check for the amount fixed. All members attended the called meeting.

Majestic Theatre Is To Be Improved

The show tonight at the Majestic theater will be the last show given this season. The theatre will reopened in September and better shows than ever are to be given.

In the meantime many changes will be made. The walls and ceilings are to be frescoed and the large chandeliers taken down. Changes will be made in the seating arrangement which will greatly improve it.

A DOUBTER.



"Where is Jones?"
"He isn't in. His wife 'phoned him that the baby was asleep and he's gone home to see if it can possibly be true!"

Edwards Is Recovering

John Edwards, the N. & W. track layer, struck by a train a few days ago above Williamson and supposed to have been fatally injured, is improving rapidly at Hempstead hospital.

Master Angus Bryant and uncle, G. D. Jenkins of Robinson avenue, have returned home from Dayton where they visited Angus' uncle and aunt, Attorney Ruggles and Mrs. J. B. May of Dayton.

Mr. Marshal Ruggles of Manchester, has returned home after a delightful visit with his sisters, Mrs. G. D. Jenkins of Robinson avenue and Mrs. B. A. Bryant of Highland Avenue.

Scrap Over Ball Suits

Some trouble is likely to result over the failure of some of the managers of the Mar [illegible] baseball teams of the N. & W. league to turn over their [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

LICENSED TO MARRY

[illegible]

They Called On the Squire

[illegible]

Roof Was On Fire

Sparks from the new $6000 engine just installed [illegible] derrick at the new B. & O. S. W. freight depot set fire to the roof of the sand elevator Saturday afternoon. The flames had gotten good headway before discovered. Will Rhine an other colored employes of Kaps Bros. formed a bucket brigade and extinguished the blaze before much damage resulted.

Is Offered Position

Joseph Peebles, son of John Peebles, has an offer of a fine position in Cleveland in the executive offices of the M. A. Hanna Co. This is the company in which Senator Hanna was interested.

To Bore For Oil

S. M. Walley of Lancaster, who is [illegible] oil leases at [illegible] Run, for [illegible] returned to [illegible] said [illegible] leases [illegible] for W. R. [illegible]

Straus Saw Ball Game

[illegible]

[illegible]

CONTEST ON OVER THIRD ST. PAVING

Quite a controversy has arisen between contractors and city officials over the Third street and McConnell avenue paving jobs.

Some of the contractors are urging the officials to consider various combinations on which they submitted bids and which they claim would be the cheapest for all concerned. The city officials, though, are determined to consider bids only for a concrete base and tar filler and say their preferences were understood by the contractors before they did any bidding.

The officials are determined to avoid any complications of the kind in the future and contractors will have to abide solely to the plan favored by the officials. The presenting of all sorts of combinations cause much more unnecessary work, delays matters and serves to cause dissatisfaction.

Woman Is Arrested On Slander Charge

Mrs. Theresa Davis, wife of Frank Davis, was arrested Saturday morning on a warrant sworn out by Miss Etta Thompson, a neighbor, on the charge of slander. When Constable Neu brought the prisoner before Squire Byron she pleaded not guilty and was bound over in $100 bail, which was furnished. Her preliminary hearing has been set for next Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Miss Thompson alleged in her affidavit that Mrs. Davis has been spreading the rumor that she has been harboring a man at her home for the past year.

Institute Comes To A Close On Friday

The Ministers and Laymen's Institute closed Friday night at the Free Baptist Church on Hutchins street. The institute was instructive and educational, and was one of the best ever held in Portsmouth. Rev. Atkinson, of Manly M. E. Church, gave a stirring speech Friday evening on "What Local Option Has Done for Scioto County."

The quarterly conference opened Saturday morning with a large attendance present. George C. Sprouse was chosen moderator. J. W. Clemens, of Scioto, was chosen regular clerk. The regular business session continued Saturday afternoon.

Tonight the Young Women's Missionary Society will give a missionary program. Sunday morning at 10:30 Rev. S. F. Fisher, of Ironton, will preach. The conference closes Sunday night with a speech by J. J. Hawk.

Jos. Doran Was In City

Joseph Doran, general solicitor of the Norfolk & Western, spent Friday and Saturday here, the guest of Judge J. W. Bannon, who is also a counsel for that road. Mr. Doran returned to Philadelphia Saturday evening.

Boy Is Born Saturday

Charles F. Mays, secretary of the Machinists' Union, was all happiness Saturday over the arrival of a fine son at his home on Franklin avenue. It is now Papa Charles, if you please.

MORNING GLORY

Neat and attractive carts selling high grade cream cones of superior quality made their appearance on the streets today. Neat, clean and sanitary, the carts and their wares are causing favorable comment. Look for them tonight and every day.

Fire Escapes Is Ordered

Deputy Building Inspector M. Kehoe has ordered another fire escape placed on the upper floor of the Second street school building, which will make it absolutely safe.

The board of education has [illegible] it and it will be put up at once.

Locals Ahead

[illegible] today's [illegible] between Portsmouth and Li[illegible] [illegible]

SOCIAL NEWS

The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardgrove was the scene of much enjoyment Friday afternoon, the event being a surprise birthday party in honor of the thirteenth birthday of Everett, the youngest son of the household. The table and dining room decorations being colors of red and green, the central attraction being the large birthday cake, with trimmings of red and white and thirteen green candles. The invited guests were the special friends of the little host and were as follows:

Paul Schirrmann, Dana Jones, Edward Hennessy, Harold Schirrmann, David Jones, Paul Weber, Harper Crouch and Elmer Hennessy. Among other guests were Master Arnold Blakeman and little Miss Roberta and Dorothy Marie Hennessy.

Refreshments of strawberry ice cream, cake and fruit were served by the mother of the host, who was ably assisted by Mrs. Hennessy. Many were the nice gifts received and all departed wishing Everett many more happy birthdays.

They Fought Over Arthur

Two colored girls had a fight on Twelfth street Friday night over the affections of Arthur Barry, a dashing young Lothario.

Heard Talk At Wellston

Alvin McGinnis, well known U. S. express messenger, heard Mayor Brand Whitlock's address at the Wellston commencement Friday night. The graduating class numbered twenty-five.

Is to Build Fine Home

Architects De Voss and Wilson are preparing plans for a fine residence for John Violet, a prominent farmer near Lucasville also the foundation plans for the new addition to Manly church.

Busy Day On Market St.

More shoppers thronged Market street Saturday than in many months.

Ask your druggist for that exquisite odor.

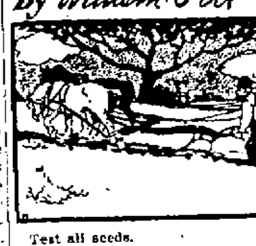
TREKO PERFUME

For over eight years a favorite with particular women.

If your druggist does not keep it, send us his name and 4c (stamps) for sample Daniel Stewart Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt



Test all seeds.

Little chicks like a clean house.

Some kind of shelter for the brooder is essential.

Usually the alfalfa is a little richer in protein than clover.

The commonest kind of clover hay is worth $20 per ton and wheat straw $13.

Do not put in a package a potato that you would not serve to a guest at your own table.

When land is cropped humus is consumed. It must be replaced if the soil is not to deteriorate.

A commercial orchard must have its varieties selected to cover the season from the earliest to the latest.

Many improvements have been made in sprayers and appliances during the past year. The best is the cheapest.

Rhubarb roots, when once planted, will continue to yield bountifully for ten years or even longer from the first planting.

After seed potatoes have been treated by any of the standard methods, they should be guarded against being reinfected, before planting.

For grapevines, the most dangerous period of the year is in April, when the young shoots are showing some vigor and the juices running freely.

Turnips are sometimes hung in the yard so the poultry have to jump for them, but they are not relished quite so much in this way as mangels or cabbage.

The old-field lands that were allowed to grow up in pine and other growth are found to be quite productive when they are again cleared and well cultivated.

The question of securing competent labor to carry on the operations of the farm is becoming a very serious one in the southwest as well as other sections of the country.

The fact that hogs always make more rapid gains during the summer and fall months than in the winter ought to prove the wisdom of providing warm, dry quarters in cold weather.

There are many lands in the east which have been exhausted not only of humus, but also of a large share of the plant food which they originally contained and for this reason many of them are abandoned.

Don't you know the cockerels that you are selling now at market prices, were worth twice as much a pound when they were half as old, and that you have been feeding them two or three months solely for the pleasure of their company?

The apple picker soon recognizes the varieties which fill the barrel quickly, which are easily separated from the holding spur; which must be handled with care to avoid bruising, or which will bear rough treatment without showing it immediately.

Planting potatoes 12 by 36 inches apart will give 14,520 hills to the acre; allowing for a loss of ten per cent. on account of imperfect stand, there would still be 13,068 hills. At eight pounds to the hill, this would make a total of 104,544 pounds to the acre.

Cows that freshen in the fall should have plenty of forage if the pastures are short and sufficient grain food to get them up to their maximum yield. A cow that is allowed to fall away in her milk yield can seldom be brought back to her most profitable yield and especially at this time of year.

If the farm practice can be arranged that the manure can be taken directly from the stable to the field its greatest effectiveness will be secured, and one of the special advantages of the manure spreader is that it cannot be used for anything else, thus always being ready for its particular service.

The commercial fruit grower restricts his selection to the really profitable sorts which is a lesser number than the average home fruit garden requires in order to supply the needs for family use—he selects sorts that combine vigor of the tree, and attractive color, large size, etc, but above all, long carrying capacity.

Sheep flourish on weeds.

An incubator is always broody.

Chicks will not thrive in a close foul atmosphere.

Look over trees and shrubs for final pruning before growth starts.

As the frost leaves the ground lawns may be seeded and sod rolled.

Improved American horseradish requires the same culture as for rhubarb.

All goes well in good times. In bad times people talk of saving expenses but have forgotten how.

Very few of the large commercial pear orchards contain more than a dozen varieties, and some even less.

Good clover hay, oats and bran are the proper feeds for mares in foal, and give light work for exercise, if possible.

Every farmer should do all he can to make farm life attractive for his children so they will not desire to leave the farm.

There is a salve for every sore, and there is a breed of hens for every one. Be sure and get the breed that you like best and you will succeed.

The original members of a flock of geese well cared for will live during the lifetime of two generations of a family and will be profitable during this time.

The American hen produces more wealth in a year by six times than the gold or iron mines of the United States and she doesn't get much credit for it.

Don't be in too much of a hurry to get the ducks to laying. The chances are if they begin to lay too soon they will not lay as well as when eggs are wanted for hatching.

A light dressing of guano when the onions commence to button will increase the yield and will also ripen the crop several weeks earlier than those grown without this dressing.

The ideal berry ground should be first, a rich, sandy loam with clay sub soil; second, a dark loam or gravelly loam mixed lightly with clay and a clay subsoil, all having a southerly or eastern slope.

Spraying for scale may be done at any time after the leaves drop in the fall until they begin to open in the spring, providing the weather is not too cold, and the material can dry on the trees before freezing.

How many chickens were hatched last spring? How many lived to molting age? How much of a run have they? Where do they roost? Why didn't you raise more? Have you as many this week as last? Did the cat get any of them?

The dairyman should keep a complete record of each cow in his herd, including both a feed record and a milk record. Then only is he in a position to find the standing of each cow and tell which cows are profitable and which are unprofitable.

There is nothing that makes a poultry house look cleaner and smell sweeter than a good coat of good whitewash especially when the odor of some good disinfectant pervades the air and penetrates the crevices. Whitewash is cheap and is easily applied.

Gapes are picked up by chickens from filthy ground. Gapes seldom trouble fowls when they have a large clean run. Prevention is much better than cure. Chickens are supposed to get gape worms from eating angle worms, but the angle worms never get gape worms in clean ground.

The high prices paid for clover seed during recent years would seem to indicate a growing shortage in the crop. The causes of this shortage are various, as for instance drouth and winter-killing. But the most potent cause by far is probably the clover midge, an insect that preys upon the seed during the formative period.

Experiments in France show that dried and ground skimmed milk is a good food for horses. The average amount fed is about 15 pounds per day supplemented by hay. Many horsemen in this country feed sweet milk to old horses to put them in good condition quickly. However, milk does not make good solid flesh in horses.

Straight, strong legs are a necessity under breeding sheep and the pasterns must be strong, and although this is more important with rams it affects ewes to the extent that they may drop rams for breeding purposes. When the sheep has been examined for mutton form, constitution, legs and feet, the fleece should be carefully looked through.

Study the "other fellow's" methods of raising poultry and study them carefully, but when you come to apply the knowledge you have gained use your judgment in applying it to local conditions. Experiments in poultry culture are sometimes costly the same as in any other business, but the best results are often gained by experiments. "What others have done, can be done" ought to be a safe rule to follow.

W. J. HENRY IS A PAPA

Prof. W. J. Henry of the Portsmouth Business College is wearing a broad smile, as he's now a proud papa. The youngster who arrived during Friday night is a sweet little girl.

PASTIME THEATER.

Up to date Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs.
Open every night.
Matinee every Saturday afternoon.
Admission 5 cents

G. S. CARROLL, Mgr.

Market Place of the Munnimakers

The Advertisers are Eager to Sell—So they Offer Values so Big and Prices so Low that the Readers are Eager to Buy. A Square Deal and a Quick Deal for You in the Market Place of the Munnimakers. Profit for the Seller, and Advantage for The Buyer.

DON'T HUG

the idea that an engagement ring can be dispensed with. Every girl on earth has a right to have one. Our showing of engagement and other rings will please your taste and fit your purse. Come in and choose one at the jewelry store that gives a guarantee with everything it sells, no matter how modest your expenditure may be.

J. F. CARR Jeweler and Optician, Chillicothe and Gallia Sts.

MASONIC

Stated meeting of Calvary Commandry Monday evening, May 23

WANTED.

MEN—Learn automobile business. We teach by mail. Get you $25 a week job. Earn $10 weekly while learning. Rochester Auto School, Rochester, N. Y. 21-1

SALESMEN wishing to earn three to five dollars per day, write for terms immediately. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. 21-1

WANTED—Four men to sell a combination farm tool in Scioto county, Ohio, and Boyd and Greenup counties, Ky. Something every farmer and teamster needs. Good proposition for hustlers. Will need horse and buggy. Write David Halley, Ironton, Ohio. 20-6d-1w

SPECIAL NOTICE—Want every one to know that the Singer Sewing machine store has moved to 320 Chillicothe St. We are selling on easy terms and going 1-5 off for cash. Best needles, oils and supplies in the city. Singer Sewing Machine Co., C. Uhl, Mgr. 20-7

WANTED — Girl for general housework. Apply at 1805 Grandview Ave. or call Home phone B-302. 20-2

WANTED — Resident representative for Portsmouth; Lady or gentleman; splendid income, one opportunity for the right party. We require honesty, ambition and push. No other need apply. Manufacturers Selling Dept., Box 82, Westerville, O. 20-2

WANTED—Man teacher in Washington township schools, salary $50 month; no one year certificate need apply. Address W. J. Bennett, clerk board of education, Star Route, Portsmouth, Home phone 2505. 19-3d-20-1w

WANTED—Nurse girl at 26 W. Fourth. 19-3t

WANTED — Reliable woman without children to reside in alley house at rear of 211 East Second and to do general housework at 211.

WANTED—Washer woman for Monday. Apply at 216 East Sixth street. 19-3

WANTED—Sewing to do by the piece or by the week. Call at 1407 Union St. 18-4

WANTED—Good girl at Cook's restaurant, 166 East Tenth St., good wages. 17-tf

WANTED—Girl to do housework in family of three. 9 West Sixth St. 17-tf

NOTICE—Your future revealed by the stars. Wonderful revelations. Send birthdate, 6 questions and four 2 cent stamps. Prof. E. Gray, 1908 Warren ..., Chicago. 16-6

WANTED TO BUY:—Good Second hand bath tub. Address Box ...

WANTED—Paper hanging and cleaning to do. Al Reiniger, ... Harvard. Phone Y 438. 14-tf

WANTED—All kinds of repairing to do. Picture frames to refinish, oil paintings to clean, upholstering to do. Special care given with old time furniture. All work guaranteed. We are the doctors. The Portsmouth Furniture Hospital, 190 East ... Home phone Y 599. 20tf

EVERYTHING FROM SHINGLE TO BUILDING.

We supply and sell and buy all kinds of timber and lumber. We handle roofing, American ... Co., Dry Color Paint and ... E. M. Funk, 129 East ... Phones, Home 1224, ... 211. tf

QUIT Paying Rent

We will help you by furnishing part of the money to acquire your own home. Loans made on Real Estate.

THE ROYAL SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY

19 Gallia Street.
Open Tuesday Evening
Till 9:00 P. M.

WANTED—Young men to learn automobile business by mail and prepare for positions as chauffeurs and repair men. We make you expert in ten weeks; assist you to secure position. Pay big; work pleasant; demand for men great; reasonable; write for particulars and sample lesson. Empire Automobile Institute, Rochester, N. Y. 21-4

WANTED — An experienced saleslady. A. Brunner, Second and Market. 21-1

WANTED—At the Millbrook park coaster, union carpenters or carpenters willing to join the union. 21-3

WOMEN to sew shields at home; $10 per 100; material and instructions delivered prepaid; positively no canvassing required. Steady work to good operators. Send reply envelope for detail information. Universal Company; Desk 4, Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. 20-2

FOR SALE

SALE—Will sell at private sale household goods, etc., all goods practically new. Call at once. Terms cash. Geo. W. Barnett, 413 Campbell Ave. 1t

FOR SALE—One two-horse wagon, good as new. See Guy Brooks, Brewery Hollow on Mabert Road. 21-3

FOR SALE—Sideboard, extension table, 6 chairs, rockers, china cabinet, cabinet mantle. 230 E. Second St. Phone 679. 20-3

FOR SALE—Gas heating stove, also coal range, refrigerator, sideboard, brass beds and two chiffonieres. Call phone B-1198. 20-3

FOR SALE—Three mules in good condition. York-Portland Cement Co. Phone X-477. 14-tf

FOR SALE—Bicycle in good condition. Apply at 1226 Franklin Ave. or phone Y-564. 19-3

FOR SALE—Bull pups. 509 East 11th St. 18-6

FOR SALE—At bargain, Rose Comb black Minorca chickens; also 60 egg incubator. 603 Campbell avenue, Home phone A-1096. 17-6

FOR SALE—Second hand building material. Williams Lumber Company have purchased the old high school building and have for sale all the material, such as doors, sashes, stone, brick and lumber. Apply at the premises. 16-tf

FOR SALE—5 room house, 50 ft. corner lot, cellar, cistern, gas and hydrant. 353 East Seventh street. Inquire within. 7-tf

FOR SALE—Or trade for city real estate, my residence in Sciotoville. A bargain is offered. Frank L. Sikes, Turley Bldg.

FOR SALE—Sterotype mats, better than paper for putting under carpets. Times office.

FOR SALE—3 room cottage at New Boston. Call East End Furniture Co., Eleventh and Lawson. 29-tf

FOR SALE

Modern seven-room two-story house with water, gas, bath complete, cellar, two halls, three bedrooms. Everything new, modern and up-to-date. This is one of the nicest homes in this part of the city, located on East Ninth street. Handy to street car, depot and business center of the city. Just completed and will sell for less than cost. Terms $1000 cash, balance on long time straight 6 per cent loan.

Sixty foot lot, located on Hill on paved street, assessments paid, $20 per front foot.

J. E. SHUMP
"The Real Estate Man"
Home Phone A-672
1446 Grandview Ave.

FOR SALE—7-room house at 336 East 4th street, gas for heat and light; water in the kitchen, cellar, cistern, good 2-story barn in rear. We consider this a bargain, at $2600. Evans & Jordan Realty Co. 21-3

FOR SALE—Kimball organ in good condition; original price $75.00. Inquire 631 East 8th St. Home phone Y-1203. 21-1

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow. Call Malones grocery, West Side. 21-3

FOR SALE—Five room house, 607 East Seventh St. Apply at 383 East Seventh St. 21-3

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 rooms back of store at 919 Chillicothe street. Inquire 377 Highland or phone B-762. 29-3

FOR RENT—2-story house on Jackson street. Call Home phone 668. 20-2

FOR RENT—Furnished room at 112 East Third street. 21-tf

FOR RENT—Good stable. Apply 117 West Third. 21-tf

FOR RENT — Three or four room flat, 575 Gallia. Home phone 841. 21-2

FOR RENT—One two-story six-room house, gas in every room for heat and light. No. 20 East Twelfth street. T. A. Simpson, 1413 Lincoln. Phone 489. 21tf

FOR RENT—8 room house and restaurant combined at Terminals; Apply 95 W. 8th. 16-7t

FOR RENT—Two of the most desirable rooms for living purposes in the Elk building, will be for rent after May 5th. Apply to H. S. Grimes in the building. 30-tf

LOST.

LOST—A leather pocket book with owners name on papers. Finder please return to A. T. Holcomb, Jr., and receive reward. 18-tf

I WANT

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and Household Goods for the Friday sales, at Auction Room, 92 West Second street. If you have anything to sell my teams will call for it. Telephone 923.

PEEL, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE

Beautiful seven-room home with every convenience, East Eleventh street, price....$4,000.00
6-room cottage, 566 E. 7th street; complete house, price...$1,500
Two 5-room houses, New Boston, price, each..........$1,100.00
5-room house, at the Terminals, price $1,300.00
Rich irrigated Canada lands at $30.00 per acre. Two crops will easily pay for the land.

EVANS & JORDAN REALTY COMPANY

FOR SALE!

Cottage No. 103 East Ninth St. 4 rooms, bath, cellar, cistern, pantry, gas, heat and light. 30 foot lot. Good barn. Street assessment all paid.

7 room two story frame, No. 557 Nineteenth street. Bannon, Dachler addition. Large porch. Bath complete. Hot and cold water, gas, cellar. Lot 32x120. New property. Will accept small piece of property in part payment.

5 room cottage. New, on the hill, with bath. Lot 32 feet. One square from car line, at $2,150.

See
MERLE O. DUDUIT
Phone 2 on 101.
Res. Phone A 1183.

DON'T PLAY WITH FIRE!

by accepting just any kind of a fire insurance policy. The best costs us no more. We sell you the best.

THE FRANK B. FINNEY COMPANY
19 Gallia Street.

JEWETT BUYS NOEL FARM

A big deal in Scioto county farming lands was consummated Saturday whereby Timothy G. Jewett comes into possession of 48 acres of Scioto bottom land, buying same of M. J. Noel of the Chillicothe pike. This fine tract adjoins the Jewett farm to the south and by its addition makes one of the largest as well as the best corn farms in the Scioto Valley and Mr. Jewett one of the biggest land owners in the county.

M'KENZIE DUMPED IN PIKE COUNTY

Waverly, O., May 21.—The Republican county convention held here Saturday resulted in the overthrow of the Harry McKenzie faction. McKenzie was made an alternate to the senatorial convention and that was all he got.

Dr. E. W. Tidd presided over the convention and Capt. F. S. Reed of Camp Creek township was secretary.

Delegates to state convention are F. E. Daugherty, W. H. Patterson, John Dewey and L. E. Wells. Alternates, S. L. Patterson, C. W. Watkins, N. P. Foster and W. L. Taylor.

Delegates to judicial convention are, S. L. Patterson, L. G. Dill, F. E. Daugherty and Levi B. Moore.

Senatorial delegates are, F. E. Daugherty, S. L. Patterson, L. G. Dill, Dr. T. H. McCann, J. D. Corwine, S. W. Jones, Jas Cowan, W. H. Miller and J. C. Slavens. They are for Dr. Tidd for state senator.

The central committee organized by electing C. E. Bond as chairman and John Rheinfrank secretary. The executive committee consists of F. E. Daugherty chairman, L. E. Wells secretary, John Dewey, C. K. Patterson, C. S. Slavens, Wm. H. Miller and T. H. McCann.

H. C. Barnes, candidate for representative, expressed a desire to retire from the ticket but no action was taken.

The official count shows Dr. G. B. Nye had 435 majority for representative and Shaito Douglas 13 for prosecuting attorney.

Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste

the guaranteed Exterminator for rats, mice, cockroaches, waterbugs, etc., etc.
2 oz. box 25c—16 oz. box $1.00.
Money back if it fails.
LOOK for this SIGNATURE on every box

Money to Loan

THE PORTSMOUTH GERMAN BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION CO.

has money to loan on real estate in Portsmouth and immediate vicinity. If you want to buy a home and have not money enough, see us, as we have helped hundreds of others to secure their homes. For further information see

EDGAR F. DRAPER, Secy., Masonic Temple.

DISASTER AVERTED.

By calling on us and having your property insured before the fire occurs. It costs but a trifle when compared to losing the earnings of a life time by fire. Office over The Central National Bank, Entrance No. 15 Gallia street. Office open day and night. Home phone No. 668. Bell No. 395 W.

INMAN & GRAHAM.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Watches, Diamonds and Singer Sewing Machines.

Special sale on Trunks and Suit Cases to be sold at wholesale prices.

Open every night until 9 p. m.
JOS. REISNER,
703 Chillicothe Street.

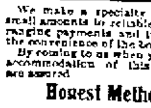
BUY, SELL OR TRADE.

Property of every description. If you have property to sell we will buy it. If you want to buy, we will sell. Office over, The Central National bank. Entrance No. 15 Gallia street. Home phone No. 668. Bell No. 395 W.

INMAN & GRAHAM.

Eugene E. Knox, Masonic Temple, Insures anything Insurable.

IF IT IS MONEY YOU WANT



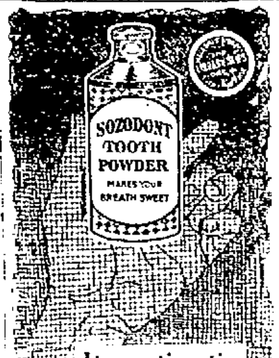
WE WILL SUPPLY YOU

We make a specialty of loaning small amounts to reliable people, arranging payments and time to suit the convenience of the borrower. By coming to us when you need an accommodation of this kind you are assured

Honest Methods, Fair Dealings and Courteous Treatment

for you will be dealing with a reliable concern which holds the satisfaction of its customer above all else.

Phone us
OHIO LOAN CO
705 Masonic Temple Phone 62



Its antiseptic fragrance is in evidence hours after use.

USED KNUCKS ON FACE OF HIS UNCLE

The high pitch to which his wife's indiscretions have aroused Newt Tinsley was evidenced by the way he resented a remark made by her uncle, George Hollingsworth, Saturday noon.

Hollingsworth, it seems, told Tinsley that the latter's wife had entertained another man in her own home, but when she took him to task about it Hollingsworth began denying that he had said anything. Tinsley, though a smaller man, waded into Hollingsworth with a pair of knucks, knocking him down and frightfully disfiguring his face. Officer Beaumont brought both to headquarters, where they made up, shaking hands and promising to have no more trouble. They were released.

NOTICE.

I wish to inform the public that I will not stand responsible for any debts contracted by my wife.

21-3t WALTER BISHOP.

A Double Wedding

A double wedding is scheduled to occur at the Cullom home on Mill street this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Davis and Russell Sly, brothers, are to marry the Misses Cullom, sisters, and all Mill street is expected to be out to the wedding.

Fight On Street

Chester Callender, who just returned from the South, took his son-in-law, Austin Radcliff, to task for alleged mistreating Mrs. Radcliff, and they came to blows at Third and Market streets Friday evening. The mixup lasted but a few seconds and was hushed up so that particulars could not be obtained.

Farmer Is Dead

Robert Trickler, a prominent farmer and leading citizen of Comstock, on McCullough creek, died Friday night. He was about 45 years of age and his death was caused from cancer from which he has suffered many months. He is survived by a wife and several children.

The funeral will be held from the home Sunday.

No Truth In Story

A lurid report was current Saturday that Chief Davidson had captured Alma Keller, kidnaped Louisville girl, and arrested a strange woman for the crime. Reports had it that the girl was attired in boy's clothes and that her hair had been bobbed. The reports were absolutely unfounded and grew out of the arrest here the day before of a Garrison, Ky., couple on a kidnaping charge.

Selects Organ

John Wilhelm, circulation manager of the Blade, has returned from Cincinnati, where he went to select an organ presented to the German Evangelical Church by the Ladies' Relief Society. He secured what is known as a suit case organ, weighing only 27 pounds, and an instrument of the softest tone. It will be used at funerals where the family has no organ or piano, and is so light that it can be carried in one hand.

Anti-Saloon League Orators Here Sunday

The annual rally and field day of the Anti-Saloon League will be held in Scioto county Sunday, when a number of leading orators of the league will address audiences at the various churches throughout the city and county.

Sixty-two of the eighty-eight Ohio counties are now dry, and the league relies upon the dry territory for assistance in the fight to make dry the remaining 22 counties which now contains one-half of the original number of saloons.

The speakers, together with the places they will appear tomorrow, is given below, they being at the first named churches in the morning and the last named in the evening:

John E. Barnes, Attorney, Dayton, O., Otway M. E., Burden M. E.

Hon. Wm. Brennen, Ex-Mayor of Xenia, O., Sciotoville M. E., First Christian.

Hon. Geo. W. Crabbe, Superintendent of Dayton District, Central Presbyterian, Manly M. E.

Rev. C. W. Eldredge, Superintendent of Cincinnati District, Bigelow M. E., Wheelersburg M. E.

Rev. Geo. E. Fisher, Legislative Superintendent, Columbus, Ohio, Old Town M. E., McDermott M. E.

Rev. J. J. Hawk, Superintendent of Western Tract Society, All Saints', Free Baptist.

Hon. Wayne B. Wheeler, State Superintendent, Columbus, Ohio, Second Presbyterian, United Brethren.

Hon. James A. White, Ex-Mayor, Barnesville, O., Trinity M. E., Lucasville M. E.

Rev. A. L. Williamson, Assistant State Superintendent, Columbus, O., First Presbyterian, German M. E.

ARE GOING TO HUNTINGTON MAY 29

Springville Camp, G. A. Ditty Camp and River City Camp, Woodmen of the World, will go to Huntington, W. Va., Sunday, May 29, when they will assist Reese Camp in unveiling a monument. They have arranged with the N. & W. R. R. to run a special upon that day to Kenova and return for 85 cents round trip. Any one wishing to spend the day with friends in Ironton or Ashland can do so, as the train will stop at both places. Trains will leave here at 7:30, arriving at Kenova at 8:30. Returning, leave Kenova at 7:30, arriving in Portsmouth at 8:30.

MARIETTA:
Order Gold Medal Flour if your folks are particular about their victuals. SALLIE ANN.

PHOEBE:
There's nothing like bread made from Gold Medal Flour. DEBORAH.

One Pill

It is impossible to be well, simply impossible, if the bowels are constipated. Waste products, poisonous substances, must be removed from the body at least once each day, or there will be trouble. The dose of Ayer's Pills is small, only one pill at bedtime. All vegetable.

Ask your doctor about Ayer's Pills, gently laxative, all vegetable. He knows why they act directly on the liver. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO THE ATLAS

Tub Goods Sale In Full Swing. Greatest Bargains in New Up-to-the-Minute Merchandise Ever Offered the People!

The Atlas Trading Co.

603 CHILLICOTHE STREET

Good Spring Tonic

"We have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for a spring tonic and as a blood purifier. Last spring I was not well at all. When I went to bed I was tired and nervous and could not sleep well. In the morning I would feel twice as tired; my mother got a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which I took. I felt like a new person when I had finished that bottle. We always have some of Hood's medicines in the house." Hilvey Buselle, Marinette, Wis.

There is no "just as good" medicine. Insist on having Hood's.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

MAGIC RING $3

Is the Title of a Booklet Describing a Finger Ring in which Mrs. Admiral Dewey, a Number of Prominent Practising Physicians and other Notables are Interested.

RHEUMATISM CURED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

What this Ring Has Done for Others It Will Do for You.

In this booklet is described a ring that has won the name of "Magic Ring," simply because the effects it produces seem so marvelous as to border on the realms of magic.

Otherwise it lays no claim to magic powers. On the contrary it is made in accordance with demonstrated scientific rules, and the results that seem so magical are the direct and natural outcome of the laws of science on which its construction is based.

The seemingly magic power of this ring is at once brought to bear upon any excess of uric acid in the blood, ridding the system of this excess and thus effecting speedy and permanent cure of any of the diseases caused by uric acid, most prominent of which is rheumatism.

The "Magic Ring" has cured nine out of every ten victims of rheumatism who have tried it. If it did not do this it would not pay us to publish this advertisement day after day in this newspaper.

If, after a fair trial of the "Magic Ring" your doctor certifies that you have not been benefited by it we will cheerfully refund the money you have paid us for it.

We would not be allowed to publish the following testimonials unless they were true:

Mrs. George H. Dewey, wife of the hero of Manila Bay, writes from her home, No. 1747 Rhode Island Avenue, Washington, D. C.:

"Please send me a ring of the size enclosed, by Adams Express, at your earliest convenience.
Very truly,
M. Dewey."

From North Grafton, Mass., comes this message:

"My Dear Sir:
"We are all out of the little emery slips.
"Are you willing to send a further supply?
"The young man is again on his feet and free from pain.
Sincerely,
Rev. C. F. O. Nichols."

This is another order:

"Office of Edw. H. Webb, D.D.S.
741 Grand Street,
Jersey City, N. J.
Dear Sir:
Kindly forward me one of your magic rings which has been recommended to me by Dr. Webb.
Enclosed you will find amount required, also size of ring.
Mrs. Blair,
741 Grand Street,
Jersey City, N. J."

A prominent practising physician, who has tested the Magic Rings, writes as follows:

"Office of Lamson Allen, M.D.
20 Elm Street,
Worcester, Mass.
Sept. 25, 1909.
Dear Sir:
Please send me two rings of size of enclosed patterns, and herewith find check for same.
Yours truly,
Lamson Allen."

In ordering a ring to be sent to the Mother Superior, St. de Chantal Academy, Elfin Dale, Springfield, Mo., Sister Frances writes:

"I heard of the ring from a Jesuit priest, but I hesitated to give his name without his consent. I am going to another religious community and if I find any sufferers will mention the ring. I am glad to know it has benefited so many."

There are many other testimonials to the value of the magic ring, coming from men in all walks of life, physicians, lawyers, business men.

The ring is composed of an amalgam of metals. As soon as it comes in contact with the heat and moisture of the skin it generates a current of galvanic electricity which reduces the uric acid from a crystal to a liquid form and draws it out on the skin under the ring, causing the finger to look as though painted with iodine.

When there is no more uric acid in the blood there will be no acid mark on the finger until more is generated.

By continuing to wear the ring when you are cured it will absorb the acid as fast as it is generated, thus preventing a return of the disease.

The ring should be rubbed on the inside until it is bright, once or twice a day, with emery cloth and the acid stains washed from the finger. It should be worn on the left hand and should fit close.

In ordering the Magic Ring, send exact size, enclose $3.00 in registered letter, or post-office money order for that sum, and address:

M. A. MARTIN,
45 So. Walnut St.,
East Orange, N. J.

Three Stunning Gowns For Summer

This pretty lingerie frock of white lawn has an insertion of key pattern embroidery.

This dainty lingerie gown, in fine white French lawn, is beautifully adorned with Valenciennes insertion and real hand embroidery.

This new and effective design, in white lawn lingerie, is daintily tucked by hand. The yoke is of real crochet.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Beard of 1305 Park avenue, entertained the following little folks in celebration of the 7th birthday of their little son, James Ewing: Beard-Robert Curry, Howard Journey, Frederick Gyler, Frank Blood, Frank Kegley, William Journey, Roy Catlin, Clarence Orin, Gauell Hayden, Helen Leicht, Jennie Lynn, Margarite Catlin, Helen Dupee, Gertrude Leicht, Bertha Blood, Master Raymond, Pryor of Arion, a little cousin of James Ewing and the most honored guest being the grandmother of James, Mrs. Jas. A. Pryor of Arion. Time passed merrily in the enjoyment of the games played by the little ones being helped enjoy themselves by Mrs. William Journey and Miss Hattie Catlin. After several hours were spent in the yard the little ones were taken into the dining room where they were served to pink and white ice cream, cakes, fruit and bonbons at a table very beautifully decorated in scarlet and white. The center attraction was a large birthday cake decorated in scarlet and white which was cut by James Ewing himself. The souvenirs were pretty little pictures suiting the occasion with James Ewing's monogram age and year on them. The presents given James are among his most treasured possessions. All departed for home wishing that genial little host many happy returns of the day. Mrs. D. F. Beard was assisted in serving the little ones by Mrs. S. [illegible] and Mrs. T. J. Curry.

Hansen's beautiful furniture store in Damarin Block was the mecca for all Portsmouth people Friday afternoon and evening the occasion being a reception to the public. In the afternoon [illegible] orchestra furnished lovely music and at night the River City band played entrancingly. Over 200 varicolored carnations were given away. Everything in furniture was on display. A number of specially arranged rooms showed with fine effect to [illegible] dining-room and parlor sets of furniture in brass, mission, [illegible], oak, mahogany, mission [illegible] oak, etc. The store is certainly a great [illegible] to the city and to the progressive proprietors of this up to date emporium.

Dr. R. O. LeBaron will be host at next Saturday evening's meeting of the Tibet club.

Miss Bess Pixley will be host at the next meeting of the Young Women's Sewing club.

Rev. G. W. Grimes was recently offered the pastorate of an M. E. church at salary of $2500, which he does not expect to accept.

In this week's regular session, the Saturday whist met at the home of Mrs. A. E. Everard, with the following as substitutes for absent members, Mesdames Levi Dee York, Jessie Bolles, William Higgins, W. H. H. Cadot, Miss Kate Reilly.

Mrs. C. M. Searl of Grant street has as visitor her cousin, Miss Mersereau of St. Louis.

All Saints Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon May 31st at the home of the Mrs. William Oldfield.

Mrs. W. R. Sprague is at home from Oxford, where she spent the week at her Alma Mater. The Western, as guest of her sister, Miss Alice Dever, who June 8th will be graduated from the Western.

A new home phone was placed Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. M. Vaughters of No. 359 Highland avenue. The number of the phone is X-1095.

The Clio club spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Myrtle Mault of Gepharts Station in the enjoyment of a spring outing with picnic supper furnished by the hostess preceding the home coming on the seven o'clock B. & O. train.

Mrs. J. J. Brushart will entertain the Matron and Maid club at Seel's Parlors, next Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Marjorie Clare, who is attending school at the Southern Female College, Petersburg, Va., has remembered Portsmouth friends with invitations to a reception to be given by her sorority Alpha chapter of Tau Omega fraternity, May 28th in the assembly hall, at the college home. Last week Miss Clare assisted with the music in a play "Cinderella Up to Date," given by the college literary society in which she belongs.

On the way home the middle of June she will visit school chums at Hampton, Va., on the famous Hampton Roads.

Mrs. Frank Stabler and niece, Miss Louise Stabler of Waverly, are visiting Louise's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Stabler, of East Fourth.

The Second street [illegible] will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Kate Kinney of East Second.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dowling [illegible] celebrated the 10th birthday anniversary of their [illegible] pretty little daughter, Dorothy, with a [illegible] dinner Saturday. The chief attraction of the [illegible] table was the large [illegible] cake on which gleamed [illegible] number of candles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baron have as guest, a friend, Miss Mary A. Bowers of Cincinnati [illegible] to their foster daughter Mary [illegible] Baron, who with a large class will take her first communion at St. Mary's church Sunday. A family dinner at the Baron home will follow communion services.

Miss Bertha West of Charleston, W. Va., is visiting her cousins, Misses Lida and Ida Mae Jenkins of East Seventh street.

Miss Ella Ellington of Findlay street, Saturday went to Waverly, her old home, for a visit to friends.

Miss Winifred McDaniels has returned from Cincinnati where she attended the commencement and alumni at the Christ hospital training school.

Miss Cora Richards, of Chillicothe, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Rheinfrank at the Empire hotel.

The Wednesday club will picnic on May 25th at the Selby outing place, Poplar Lodge.

The Howell bridge club will meet next Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Hall.

The 7th birthday anniversary of little Miss Ruth Streich was gloriously celebrated with a May party Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Streich of 23 East Sixth. The guests were Ruth's public school teacher, Mrs. John Lynn, who is serving as substitute for Miss Elnora Wilhelm, and the pupils of the school as follows: Ruth Atlas, Dorothy Bernett, Margaret Stahler, Helen Patterson, Dorothy Dick, Katharine Hemns, Margaret Hofstetter, Frances Stevens, Mildred Wertner, Helen Lowry, Ruth [illegible], Eugene [illegible], Billy and Jeanne Pursell, Bristow Smith, Douglas Knowles, Charles Thomas, Nat Davis, Robert Schmidt, Everett Scott, Geo. Schuttmann, Walter [illegible], Ruth [illegible], [illegible], Ruth [illegible], Helen [illegible], Evelyn Campbell, Helen [illegible], Virginia [illegible], Mildred and Kenneth [illegible], Margaret Neudoerfer, [illegible] Selby, Lillian and Dorothy [illegible], Gladys Howard [illegible]. [illegible] games [illegible] out of doors [illegible] and a [illegible] a May pole on the [illegible] [illegible] and Gladys Howard were the [illegible] [illegible] refreshments served [illegible] cream and cake and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Many were [illegible] [illegible] Sunday.

home of Mrs. Charles Amann of Franklin avenue, a delightful occasion.

Mrs. R. O. LeBaron's visitor, Mrs. Frank McCalister of Delaware, formerly Miss Mabel Irish of the French Grant went from here to Wheelersburg to visit Mrs. Ben Cranston and from there she will go to Ironton, to visit at the home of her brother, Attorney Eugene Irish.

District meeting of W. H. M. S., at Ironton, has been deferred until June 10th. Delegates appointed to attend are Mesdames J. N. Eason, John Capehart, B. F. Harwood, Terry Davenport, Howard Sellards, with Mrs. Chas. Amann as alternate.

Mrs. Flora Fullerton Cranston of Montana, formerly of Wheelersburg is reported as alarmingly ill.

At last accounts Colonel L. W. Goss who long has been ill was unable to leave the Good Samaritan Hospital for his home in Cincinnati as he had hoped to do last week.

Mrs. W. J. Davidson of Columbus is coming next week to visit her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wolfe of East Fourth.

Mrs. James W. Bannon assisted by Mrs. James W. Bannon, Jr., entertained at luncheon at one o'clock Saturday as ante-nuptial favor to Miss Gertrude See Jackson, fiancee of Mr. Robert Shuey Kyle.

The Buckeye club will meet May 25th at the home of Mrs. Irving Drew.

Miss Ruth Ferguson will be host at next week's meeting of the Tuesday evening sewing club.

Masters Morrison Coe and Charles Adams are spending Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. Coe's mother, Mrs. Williamson of the West Side, whom they accompanied home.

Mrs. G. W. Grimes has returned from Columbus, where she went to consult her oculist.

Miss Lulu Dawson went to Cincinnati Saturday to visit her sister, Miss Katharine, who while student at the Schuster School of Expression, Walnut Hills, resides at the home of her aunt Mrs. Dan Gerhold of Bellevue, Ky.

Mrs. W. C. Hartinger and her daughter, Helen, are visiting at Zanesville as guests of her parents, Rex. and Mrs. T. B. White.

Miss Easel Selby, who has been ill with typhoid fever during the past three weeks, is reported as no better.

Mrs. Thomas Conroy will be host at next week's meeting of the Wednesday evening card club.

Mrs. Millard Poffenberger and Mrs. J. R. Beatty will leave next week for Harrisburg, Pa., to visit relatives.

Mrs. Constant Lakes entertainment of the U-Go-I-Go club was deferred until Thursday of next week.

Players to Report At N & W

Manager Joe Kountz, of the P. C. C. ball team, hereby notifies his players to report at the N. & W. depot Sunday morning at 3:30 o'clock in order to take the train for Chillicothe, where they are to play Danny Friend's Champs.

Ball Company Doing Nicely

President William Gableman, of the Portsmouth baseball team, announced Saturday morning that the company had paid every penny of indebtedness and had a nice balance in the bank.

Has His Toe Operated On

Fred Elsessor, clerk at Flood & Blake's drug store, is off duty, the result of undergoing an operation for an ingrowing toe nail. He will be limping around for some time.

Comfortable Suit For Play

By Mrs. Jane Ford.

Children should be provided with a number of practical suits for wear during play hours, and for such purposes the model shown is being used instead of rompers this season.

It consists of bloomers and a jumper cut in one with the sleeves.

The pattern for it may be secured in three sizes that will fit any child between the ages of two and five years.

652–2-3-4 YEARS.

To copy it for a child three years old will require two and five-eighths yards of goods twenty-seven inches wide or two and one-quarter yards thirty-six inches in width.

The bloomers are made with ordinary seams and the edges overcast. A narrow hem or facing finishes the legs and waist, through which is run an elastic that adjusts the fulness.

The seams of the jumper should be felled and the lower edges hemmed. The closing should be finished with a facing and the trimming applied to the edge of the neck and sleeves; the belt should be of the material.

To complete the neck and sleeves with the least work the trimming should take the place of a facing. To do this make a one-quarter inch turn of the goods on the right side of the garment, and after basting the edge in place arrange the trimming and stitch both edges.

When bands of embroidery are employed the corners should be mitred to fit the square neck.

An equally pretty finish and one that will not require much time, if heavy mercerized cotton is used, can be made by buttonhole scalloping the sleeves and edge. The front closing may be treated in the same way.

This little frock is as simple and easy to make as the ordinary romper and is so much more attractive in appearance that there are few mothers who will not prefer it, and if developed in plain colored linens, gingham or strip of gingham, chambray, percale, seersucker, pongee or kindergarten cloth, and trimmed with wash braid or bands of embroidery, the garment will be pretty.

Materials for these Patterns can be bought of any Portsmouth Dry Goods merchant.

EVENING TIMES PATTERN COUPON.
No. 652. May 21.

Name ....

Street and Number ....

City and State ....

Size Desired ....
(Size Must Be Put On Coupon.)

To obtain the pattern fill out the above coupon and enclose ten cents in stamps or coin. Address Pattern Department, Portsmouth Evening Times.

Smart Gown With Tunic

PHOTO. BY JOEL FEDER.

Yards of tiny lead weight run into tape casings, are sewn along the inner edges of tunics and skirts to make them cling about the limbs and fall in heavy, graceful lines.

The tunics on this promo gown is further weighted with a head and silk fringe, and there is a facing of broadcloth inside the foot of the skirt. The gown is in a shade of Nattier blue, and the hat, a model for dressy wear, is of black straw faced with black and trimmed with black ostrich plumes.

Times Daily Recipes.

For a small pudding take two cupfuls fine bread crumbs, two cups milk, one-half cupful sugar, the yolks of two eggs beaten light and the grated yellow rind of a half lemon. Mix, add a few drops of the juice, bake in an earthen pudding dish and set aside to cool. Make a meringue of the whites of two eggs, beaten stiff with two tablespoonfuls powdered sugar and a teaspoonful lemon juice. Spread a layer of rather tart jelly over the pudding, cover lightly with the meringue, which should be heaped irregularly; brown slightly in a cool oven and serve cold.

Custard and Meringue Pies.

A lemon custard pie that is always appreciated is made in this way:— The crust is baked first, as an open shell, perforating it in several places with a fork before putting it in the oven, to avoid blistering.

For the filling, cream together one-half cupful of sugar and butter the size of a walnut. Add the juice of half a lemon and one cupful of boiling water, and lastly, the beaten yolks of three eggs. Grate in a little of the rind and cook in a double boiler until thick. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth and then stir in after the filling is taken from the fire. Pour into the open crust already baked and set in the oven for a few moments. If a meringue is desired, whip the whites to a froth, add two tablespoonfuls of pulverized sugar, spread over the top and dry slowly in the oven until an inch thick and a golden brown.

A lemon pie that is absolutely reliable is made in this way: Have ready the pastry shell. Dissolve one tablespoonful of cornstarch in a little cold water. Pour over it a teaspoonful of boiling water, stirring all the time until clear and free from lumps. Add one teaspoonful of butter and a small cupful of sugar and cook a few minutes. Set on back of range and add the beaten yolks of two eggs and the juice and grated yellow rind of one lemon. Stir until well blended and pour in crust. Set in the oven a few minutes, with the door open while preparing the meringue made from the whites of eggs beaten stiff and two scant tablespoonfuls of sugar. Spread evenly over the pie and set on the grate of the oven to rise slowly and brown.

Lemon Cheese Cakes.

Rub enough cottage cheese through a sieve to make a cupful and a half. Add one-third of a cup of sugar, two tablespoonfuls cream, one tablespoonful melted butter, the grated rind and juice of one lemon, one egg beaten light and a half cupful citron cut in small pieces and currants. Line small tart tins with pastry, fill with the mixture and bake fifteen minutes.

Lemon Butter.

Wash three lemons, grate the yellow rind and squeeze out the juice. Beat three eggs lightly with a pound of sugar, add a half teaspoonful butter, three-fourths of a cup of water and the lemon juice and rind. Mix well and cook five minutes or until thickened. Turn into jelly glasses and keep on hand for sandwiches, tarts or cake filling.

Lemon Sherbet.

Put a scant two quarts of water and a pint of sugar to boil in a clean basin. Cook until clear, skimming if necessary. Squeeze the juice from a half dozen lemons and grate a little of the yellow rind into the juice. Soften a tablespoonful gelatine in a little cold water and melt over the tea kettle. When the syrup is clear pour into the lemon juice, add the gelatine, cool and freeze. The beaten white of an egg may be used to give body to the sherbet instead of the gelatine, if desired.

EMMA PADDOCK TELFORD.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to return our sincere thanks to our friends and relatives who were so kind to us during the illness and death of our dearly beloved wife and mother. We also wish to thank the many friends for the beautiful floral offerings.

I. S. MURPHY AND CHILDREN.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank the kind-hearted nurses at Hempstead hospital for their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother.

I. S. MURPHY AND CHILDREN.

Hammocks Burned

A small sized fire at Flood & Blake's drug store Friday afternoon resulted in the destruction of several hammocks.

The errand boy was in the act of lighting up the store when he held the lighter too close to a bunch of hammocks hanging from the ceiling. Instantly there was a blaze and the hammocks "went up" in less time than it takes to tell it. The blaze looked threatening for a time, but was finally extinguished before igniting anything else. The loss was $15.00 and is covered by insurance.

Hot weather is coming. Let us furnish your ice supply direct by wagon. Call either phone ten. 20-3t THE STOCKHAM CO.

MAGIC RING $3

Is the Title of a Booklet Describing a Finger Ring in which Mrs. Admiral Dewey, a Number of Prominent Practising Physicians and other Notables are Interested.

RHEUMATISM CURED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

What this Ring Has Done for Others It Will Do for You.

In this booklet is described a ring that has won the name of "Magic Ring" simply because the effects it produces seem so marvelous as to border on the realms of magic.

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M. A. MARTIN,
45 So. Walnut St.,
East Orange, N. J.

HARMON MAKES USE OF THE VETO POWER

Columbus, May 21.—Governor Harmon continues to make free use of the veto power. Friday evening he disapproved two bills and approved ten others. The vetoed bills are by Representative Calvey and Senator Denton. The Calvey bill provides that all street cars shall be equipped with front and rear vestibules and kept heated to 50 degrees. In his veto statement the governor said that the bill would prohibit the use of summer cars, as they could not be run without these vestibules. He also said that it would be impracticable to keep the conductor housed up, which would be the case with the rear platform enclosed. The degree of heat required to be maintained would be impossible because the door would be opened frequently. The Denton bill was vetoed because it would prevent infirmary directors from giving outdoor relief. It would limit the giving of relief to those within the infirmaries.

The measures approved and made laws are as follows: By Mather, relating to the sale of railroad equipment; by Mather, relating to the appropriation of property by railroads other than steam; by Patterson, relative to the powers of railroad companies; by Lawyer, relating to reduced freight rates; by Denton, curing defects in railroad agreements; by Ervin, increasing the powers of the railroad commission; by Geleerd, compelling railroads to equip their locomotives with suitable boilers; by Edwards, requiring railroads to equip locomotives with proper headlights; by Evans, relative to the blocking of frogs by railroad companies; by Guswiler, licensing of persons to operate stationary steam boilers.

Representative Eubanks, of Cuyahoga, the only colored member in the general assembly, lost out in his effort to land the appointment of recorder of deeds in the District of Columbia. Eubanks had the backing of the Ohio delegation for the place, but the President, recently, gave it to a Georgia colored man.

Friends of Joseph Muckley, the Spanish war veteran, who is confined in the penitentiary annex under sentence of death, will make another effort to get his sentence changed to life imprisonment. His electrocution is set for the night of June 3. He was sentenced from Toledo. He is the first Spanish war veteran to be convicted of first degree murder in Ohio.

Mark Slater, former state printer, is slowly recovering his health and is becoming accustomed to prison life. He has suffered a nervous breakdown and it will take considerable time for him to get entirely well again. He spends most of the time reading, smoking and making himself agreeable to the other prisoners.

Columbus saloonists are doing away with free lunch in anticipation of the bill prohibiting free lunches becoming a law. This is one of the measures yet before the governor for action.

E. A. Crawford, of West Union, who succeeds John L. Sullivan as state printer on June 1, has never held a public office. He was secretary of the Democratic state committee in 1900 when George S. Long, secretary to Governor Harmon, was chairman. Mr. Crawford is a newspaper man. He is more than six feet tall and weighs 225 pounds.

The Republican factions in Franklin county have perfected a deal by which Malcolm A. Karshner retires as member of the State Central Committee and gets a $1,700 job as superintendent with the state board of public works and former Senator U. S. Brandt will be renominated for senator.

C. G. & P. Extension Is Not An Idle Dream

The Georgetown News-Democrat says:

"Messrs. Sherman Edgington and John Paul came to Georgetown Wednesday from West Union, where they met C. D. Peacock and Oscar R. Dix, representing Wm. A. Read & Co., bankers of New York City. These men have been inspecting the Cincinnati, Georgetown & Portsmouth railway for some time past with a view of purchasing it and extending the line to West Union at once. They were taken over the route between here and West Union in Mr. Paul's automobile.

"Should this company reach such a point as to close a deal for the road these representatives say it will be extended to Portsmouth. There is still another rumor in regard to the extension of the road. This is that Mr. Haigh is endeavoring to negotiate the sale of the railroad he built in Michigan a few in Michigan a few years since, and if this is done a portion of the proceeds will be used in making the extension of the C. G. & P. east and otherwise improving it.

OUR OLDEST CITIZENS GROW REMINISCENT

Officer Joe Stokely and Harry Whitman were in a reminiscent mood early Saturday and recalled the fact that it was the 50th anniversary of the destructive tornado that swept Portsmouth causing several fatalities.

The roof of the building at present occupied by the Tritschceller company at Second and Chillicothe streets, was torn away and carried up to in front of the Al Johnson property where it struck and instantly killed David Price, who was standing on his dray. His horse was also killed. Bob McAllister, a contractor, and a little child were also killed the same day by the collapse of the building now occupied by the Hibbs Hardware company. The steeple of the First Presbyterian church was blown away and settled between two other buildings nearby. Stokely said if his memory served him right Portsmouth women quit wearing hoop skirts after the tornado.

Workman Is Killed

Catlettsburg, Ky., May 21.—An emery wheel at the plant of the Independent Steel Company at Kenova burst Friday and John Cornato, 19, was instantly killed.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY.—ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

George Kicks To the Police

George Nixon, a Mill street citizen, complained to the police Friday evening that mischievous boys were making life miserable for him. He wanted a jasper put on his tormentors.

Ex-Residents Have Baby Boy

Word has just been received here of the birth of a baby boy to Jay Kellison and wife at their home in St. Louis. Mr. Kellison is a well known former Portsmouth newspaper man.

Are Out on Pleasure Tour

Harry Brown and D. T. Stewart of the Proctor & Gamble Co., of Cincinnati, are in the city accompanied by their wives. The party is enjoying a pleasure tour through this section.

Canton Man Disappeared

Police have been asked to assist in locating Louis Holzbach, who disappeared from his home in Canton, O., April 26th. He was partially unbalanced and a special search is asked made at hospitals.

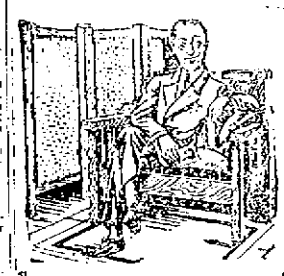
HAD ACCIDENT WITH AUTO OF UNCLE

The Lancaster Gazette says that Roy Carley concluded that he would take a little spin in the automobile of his uncle, Charles H. Commons, of Davis, while the latter was attending the Wolfe funeral Wednesday. He cranked the machine and started with Earl Spriggs for a little run. Everything went smoothly for a while, but when near the N. & W. depot, a rod on the traveling gear broke. Spriggs hopped the loop and reached the ground with a record-breaking jump. Carley stayed with the machine and stopped it before any further damage was done.

AN OLD-TIME PRESCRIPTION

in a modern product. Pine tree, lemon, cod liver and sulphur have been used for the hair and scalp. Almost everyone knows of the value of such a combination for darkening the hair and making it grow. In olden times the only way to get a half pint of this sort was to brew it in the home fireplace, a method which was troublesome and not always satisfactory. Nowadays almost every retail druggist can supply his patrons with a ready to use product, skillfully compounded in perfectly equipped laboratories. Such a preparation is Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, which is sold by all leading druggists for 50c and $1.00 a bottle, or which is sent direct by the Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York City, upon receipt of price.

For sale and recommended by Fisher & Streich Pharmacy.



Oh! the Solid Comfort

in a roomy arm chair. See those we have. They are simply irresistible in their invitation to sit and rest. Mission style if you like it. All other kinds as well. All kinds of cushions too. Suitable for den, library or living room as you prefer. Have a look and you'll have one of these chairs.

The East End Furniture Co.

1009-11-13 Lawson, Simpson Block.

CHESTER A. KERR,

217 Offnere. Home Phone B 740

Merchant Tailor,

Special attention given to dry cleaning, pressing and repairing

Dress Goods Specials

French Serge, fine quality, all wool, full 36 inches wide, in Red, Rose, Cardinal, Alice Blue, Reseda, Green and Navy Blue, all at.....50c per yard

White Serge, with black hair line stripe at 50c yd.

White French Serge, with black hair line, at.....$1.00 per yard

Fine Cotton Rajahs, in plain colors and figured, strictly fast colors, at.....25c and 23c per yard

Fine Mercerized Pongee, in all the new shades, at.....20c per yard

Fine Mercerized Poplins, in extra fine quality, at.....25c per yard

...NEW... EMBROIDERIES

Flouncings, Galloon and Band Trimmings at special prices.

A. Brunner

SECOND AND MARKET STREETS

Bell Phone 439 W Home Phone 120

WE OFFER YOU

For one month a Violin Outfit for $10.00, with 10 weeks' lessons free.

THE EAST END MUSIC STORE

311 East 11th St.

D. D. STONER, DENTIST.

422 Chillicothe Street

OPEN EVERY EVENING

Office Hours: 8 to 11; 12 to 5; 6 to 8.

Home Phone X 604

A LABOR OF LOVE

You never get tired of our delightful ice cream, made from purest ingredients. It's always of a uniformly high quality. Absolutely pure, wholesome and delicious. All flavors of course, but those exceeding, refreshing, soothing. Try a plain vanilla, no more could be said.

GEO. W. FREUND, Gallia and Offnere.

When You Clean House This Spring

REMOVE THE CAUSE OF SO MUCH DIRT WHICH IS YOUR "COAL APPLIANCE." INSTALL THE GAS TO HEAT LIGHT AND COOK.

THE PORTSMOUTH GAS CO.

Seventh and Chillicothe Sts. Both Phones.

HARRY M. FLOWERS

Dealer in Groceries, Meats and Produce. Our specials this week:

Potatoes ..... 10c peck

Canned Corn or Tomatoes 8c

Phone 1044.

Cor. Eleventh and Findlay.

No matter what you want in the way of Groceries and Produce of quality, call on the MODEL GROCERY.

Prompt Delivery. Both Phones

BRUCH & HURTH, 121-123 Gallia Street.

Eugene E. Knox, Masonic Temples

Insures anything Insurable.

FOR SALE.

Floor Show Case. Good as new. Call Home Phone X 340.

G. C. WALLACE

Corner of Market and Second Sts.

GARTNER & WESSEL

Contracting, Painting, Graining and Tinting.

813 Court treet.

Phone A 702.

Everybody Knows Wagner

And His Great

Herb Remedies

He can be found at his office, 124 West Second street, every day and Sunday, at any hour day or night.

Medicines for all diseases, acute or chronic.

WAGNER'S THROAT WASH

for diphtheria, bronchitis, all kinds of sore throat, tonsilitis and quinsy. Guaranteed to cure in three days or money refunded. 25c, 50c and $1.00 per bottle.

Bell Phone 285 R. Home Phone X 1291.

B-4

You Buy That SUIT OR OVERCOAT SEE ME.

Suits from $15 up. Overcoats from $18 up.

SCOTT

THE TAILOR, 116 WEST SECOND.

WINGFIELD'S PLACE

For those who cherish quality will make no mistake by buying their Tobacco and Cigars, and Candies at

500 Robinson Ave.

BURPEE SEEDS PAINT

DRUGS

OIL GLASS

Red Cross Pharmacy

SEVENTH AND CHILLICOTHE.

GREATEST OF ALL SMITH & NIXON

Pianos and Piano Players

Just arrived. Come in and see the latest styles.

R. P. SEILER

Only Home Music Store. 162 East Ninth St.

Hasbrouck Pianos ..... $125.

For the cure of all Chronic diseases, such as Catarrh of the head, throat, lungs, stomach, kidney, rheumatism, gall stones, female weakness, bronchitis, diseases of the intestines, cough, grip, cancers. Examinations free. Medicine furnished at office.

T. B. PARK, M. D. 1012 Clay Street.

WANTED!

To buy Wood Beds, Iron Beds, Dressers, Cook Stoves.

W. H. SMITH, No. 9 West Fifth St.

Home Phone 365.

YOU'LL ENJOY TRUE COMFORT

and the satisfaction of being properly hatted, if you buy your hats at Russell's.

J. W. RUSSELL, Gents' Furnishings and Hats, 505 CHILLICOTHE ST.

UNION MEN

The only place in the city to have shoes repaired by union workmen is the Electric Repair Shop, 350 Gallia street, opposite Fire Department. Phone B 1093.

DENTIST,

F. C. GOODWIN,

605 Chillicothe Street.

A Complete Drug Store

That is just what we have here—one to which you can come for anything in the druggist's line and not be disappointed.

A great stock?

Yes; ten thousand and one different articles. Some are called for fifty times a day; others once or twice a year.

But we must have them all, because you expect to find them here.

Proprietary medicines of all kinds. Toilet and sanitary articles in great abundance and variety.

All prescriptions filled with accuracy by graduate pharmacists of long experience.

WIN NYE

Fourth and Chillicothe.

Save The Labels. Save The Labels.

BUSTER BROWN BREAD

Save The Labels. Save The Labels.

A Common Ailment of Childhood

If your children are pale, nervous, fretful. If they pick their noses or cry out in their sleep, you have reason to suspect the presence of worms.

There will be no harm in any case in giving them our

WORM TABLETS

because they cannot do any injury and if there are any worms the remedy will invariably remove them. Price 25c.

Wurster Bros.

Leading Druggists, 119 Chillicothe St.

YOU'VE TRIED THE BEST

Now Try The Best

MANHATTAN RESTAURANT FOR EVERYBODY, EVERY DAY.

The Manhattan Restaurant

MAHERAS BROS., Propts. 18 GALLIA STREET.

ANNUAL RALLY

The Anti-Saloon League, Scioto County, O.

MAY 22nd, 1910.

Speaker.	A. M.	P. M.
John E. Barnes, Attorney, Dayton, O.	Otway M. E.	Barden M. E.
Hon. Wm. Brennen, Ex-Mayor Xenia, O.	Sciotoville M. E.	First Christian
Hon. Geo. W. Crabbe, Supt. Dayton Dist.	Central Pres.	Manly M. E.
Rev. C. W. Eldredge, Supt. Cincinnati Dist.	Bigelow M. E.	Wheelersburg M. E.
Rev. Geo. E. Fisher, Legislative Supt., Col., O.	Old Town M. E.	McDermott M. E.
Rev. J. J. Hawk, Supt. Western Tract Soc.	All Saints'	Free Baptist
Hon. Wayne B. Wheeler, State Supt., Columbus, O.	Second Pres.	U. B.
Hon. James A. White, Ex-Mayor, Barnesville, O.	Trinity M. E.	Lucasville M. E.
Rev. J. J. Williamson, Asst. State Supt., Col., O.	First Pres.	Ger. M. E.

HOW CLERK'S STRIKE CAME TO SUDDEN END

Regarding the calling off of the strike of the Clerks of the Norfolk & Western railway, the Roanoke, Va., Evening World gives these details:

"The following telegram was sent over the Western Union Thursday night from this city:

"Roanoke, Va., May 19, 1910.

"Strike called off. Return to your positions. Notify all.

"W. G. HARPER.

"Out of the seventeen men that quit work at the two freight stations, Agent Guy took back eight today. The positions of the other nine had been filled.

"It will be seen from the above that the strike of the Clerk's Union on the Norfolk & Western has been called off.

"It being reported that the decision to end the strike occurred at the home of President L. E. Johnson last night, a World man called on him this morning.

"Asked about calling off the strike, President Johnson stated that last evening Mr. Harper asked for an interview with him. He told him he would be glad to see him at 9 o'clock at his home and would get Mr. Maher there. Mr. Harper and one of his associate committeemen met them and stated that they had enough of it, and wanted to know what could be done to get the men who had left the service of the company back to work.

"Mr. Maher told them to get to the Western Union telegraph office as quick as they could and advise their men to return to work, and such men as were acceptable to the local officers and agents, could, so far as he was concerned, be reemployed without prejudice where there were vacancies; that all the men who had been employed permanently would be retained in the service of the company.

"Mr. Maher asked how it would be about the committee, and was told that no distinction would be made and if their places were open they could also return to work without prejudice.

"Mr. Harper returned to Bristol this morning. It is reported here that he was off on a vacation and that his position was safe.

"The end of the only general strike that has occurred on the Norfolk & Western under its present management is not surprising.

"Friends of the Clerks, in and out of labor organizations, recognized it as ill-advised. This fact was recognized by the Norfolk & Western management, and it can be truly stated that it has absolutely no prejudice against the strikers, and if they return to their work they will receive the same treatment as they would if they had stuck.

"It is further recognized that the company has retained in its services all over the system a number of veteran clerks that would have been retired by a private corporation, and there has been not a little sympathy for those who quit work."

It is understood that the men who go back do so as new men, that is, they lose their seniority obtained through previous service. Furthermore, it is learned the N. & W. sent out word not to take back those most active in the strike, and that general instructions were not to take back any clerks who might in any way be objectionable to the employing agent or official.

Acomia

Many Men Have It and Most of Them Worry About It

ACOMIA—It's a magic word—what does it mean? Simply absence of hair.

A bald-headed man has ACOMIA—A million more men will have ACOMIA a year from now if they do not get rid of disgusting dandruff.

Dandruff is caused by a germ. This germ is a persistent sort of a germ. He lives on the vitality stored in the hair roots, and the longer you tolerate his presence the surer you are of growing bald.

Kill the dandruff germs; that's the only way to keep from growing bald. Any capable doctor will tell you

Parisian Sage is the most pleasant and invigorating hair dressing and dandruff remover in the world. It is not sticky or greasy. It will make women's hair soft, silky and luxuriant in a few days. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every bottle. Fifty cents a large bottle at druggists everywhere and at Wurster Bros., who guarantee it. Mail orders filled, at charges prepared, by Girous Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Louis Haidt Had Fight Over Game

The Chillicothe News-Advertiser of Friday said:

"A clash occurred among two prominent figures in the local baseball world on Thursday evening.

"It seems that 'Shorty' Martin, manager of the Chillicothe Regulars, was billing the town for his Sunday game. At about 8 o'clock Martin entered Watson's cafe at the corner of Main and Mulberry streets and walking to the bar, asked the bartender's permission to place an advertisement card on the sideboard when a bystander said: 'What kind of a game are you going to have Sunday?'

"'All right,' replied Martin. 'There'll be no dead ones in it.'

"Although 'Shorty' maintains and affirms that the latter remark was unintentional, Louis Haidt, a member of the Chillicothe All Stars, who are to play the Portsmouth Cycle club on Sunday next, also took offense at it and slapped Martin in the face.

"Martin told him not to do it again, but Haidt persisted. Martin left the saloon and Haidt followed.

"Trouble may have ensued without, had not the presence of Patrolman Hamm restored law and order.

"Martin appeared before City Attorney Schaeffer Friday morning and filed an affidavit of assault and battery against Haidt."

HE PLUNGED DOWN HOTEL STAIRWAY

W. H. Wait, a Cincinnati traveling man, was severely hurt and shaken up in a fall at the Washington hotel, Friday evening.

Mr. Wait had just emerged from the dining room and started to descend the stairway to the lobby when the heel of his shoe caught in a rug and he was precipitated headlong down the stairs alighting in a heap at the first landing. He fell with a crash that caused quite a commotion. Landlord Allan Jordan was one of the first to reach his side and assisted him to his feet. It was found that in the fall Mr. Wait's arm had been sprained.

Officer Finds A Bicycle

Officer Roma Walker found a bicycle at the rear of Fisher & Streich's pharmacy late Friday night and took same to headquarters for safekeeping.

JEALOUS WOMAN WAS IGNORED

Mrs. Clara B. Clifford Friday night asked the police to arrest Charles Sears claiming he had struck her, but her request was ignored. Jealousy is thought to be back of the woman's complaint. It seems that Sears had boarded with her for twenty years but recently moved to the home of Mrs. McGraw of South Gay street.

Was Injured On the N. & W.

Robert Morris of Charlottsville, Va., was thrown from a hand car on time N. & W. by letting loose of the handle bar at Circleville. When the bar came down it threw him on the rail. His knee and elbow were badly bruised and he also sustained a severe cut under the eye. The accident happened at Hayesville on the N. & W.

May Take Hand To Get Bridge

There is some talk of the local board of trade jumping into the fight to secure the C. & O. bridge across the Ohio at this city, to connect with the proposed Hocking Valley extension, which now looks like a sure go.

To Play At Lucasville

Lucasville is scheduled to beat the Nonpareil team of Portsmouth Sunday afternoon. The Nonpareil team is a fast one, Lucasville has a strong line-up and the game will be a good one. Game called at 2 p. m. at the fair grounds.—Lucasville Gazette.

DR. WARWICK SELLS AUTO

Dr. Charles Warwick has turned his Ford auto over to the Friel garage for sale. The doctor has been unable to get the service he thought he should get from the machine and will use his horse and buggy in the future. The doctor will leave in a few days for Virginia, where he will spend several weeks visiting and resting up.—Lucasville Gazette.

IMPRESSIONS OF HIS VISIT

Oscar Knorr, a well known former local citizen, in a letter to the German Correspondent, gives some impressions of his recent visit to Portsmouth. Mr. Knorr said his first impressions were favorable, noting as he did that Portsmouth now has an almost perfect system of paved and well kept streets and many new and modern buildings. It did not seem though that the business life was what might be expected of a city of this size and sometimes the feeling overcame him that Portsmouth people acted as though they regarded each other with fear and suspicion. He said he might suppose that this is one of the results of Prohibition in vogue in the community.

BRICK WORK HALF DONE

Fred Drucker, who is superintending work on the new B. & O. S.-W. freight depot made a flying visit to his home in Wyoming, Cincinnati, Saturday. Mr. Drucker reports brick work on the new depot half completed. The structure is to be two stories high the entire length of the square but will be somewhat higher at the Third street end in which will be located all of the railway company's local offices.

To Enjoy Life In Fishing Camp

Dr. Howard Brown, a prominent physician of Newport, Ky., arrived here Saturday to join his wife. They will be the guests for several weeks of the latter's brother, Grocer Joe Schaefer at his fishing camp near Buena Vista.

TERRIBLE STRAIN RESULTED NOT AMISS

A Lenoir Lady, After Two Weeks Grinding Labor, Feels Better Than Ever.

Lenoir, N. C.—"I am not tired at all, and am stronger than I have ever been," writes Mrs. Kate Waters, of Lenoir, N. C., "although I have just finished a two weeks' wash. I lay my strength to Cardui, the woman's tonic. I have taken a lot of it and I can never praise it enough for what it has done for me. I can never thank you enough for the advice you gave me, to take Cardui, for since taking it I look so well and am stout as a mule."

You are urged to take Cardui, that gentle, vegetable tonic, for weak women. Its use will strengthen and build up your system, relieve or prevent headache, backache and the ailments of weak women.

It will surely help you, as it has helped thousands of others, in the past 50 years.

N. B.—Write to Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

A LINIMENT FOR EXTERNAL USE.

Baby's coming will be a time of rejoicing, and not of apprehension and fear, if Mother's Friend is used by the expectant mother in preparation of the event. This is not a medicine to be taken internally, but a liniment to be applied to the body, to assist nature in the necessary physical changes of the system. Mother's Friend is composed of oils and medicines which prepare the muscles and tendons for the unusual strain, render the ligaments supple and elastic, aids in the expanding of the skin and flesh fibres, and strengthens all the membranes and tissues. It lessens the pain and danger at the crisis, and assures future health to the mother. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book, containing valuable information for expectant Mothers.

THE BRADFIELD CO., ATLANTA, GA.

The New Styles And the Money-Saving Values

In our Men's Ready-to-Wear Clothing Department will prove of great interest to every man.

If you want to see how far a little money will go, come in and investigate our line of handsome, well made and serviceable

Men's and Youths' Suits

for they will surely interest you.

All the very latest and most approved styles—made in all the popular shades and fabrics.

Come in and let us show you these handsome garments so attractively priced, for they are very reasonable

LADIES' WASHABLE DRESSES AND SKIRTS, TAILOR MADE SUITS, SKIRTS WAISTS, JACKETS, PETTICOATS, ETC

Jos. Brown
25 GALLIA

Special
Four Full Quarts
7 YEARS OLD, BOTTLED IN BOND.
High Cliff $4.00
EXPRESS PAID.
I. LEVI & CO.
224 EAST THIRD ST.
CINCINNATI, O.

HOTEL DENNIS
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
"A Particular Hotel For Particular People." AMERICAN PLAN
Unobstructed view of ocean and world famed Board Walk.
Hot and Cold Sea Water Baths in private and public baths.
Long Distance 'phone in each room with bath, and in many rooms without bath.
Perfectly and liberally appointed with every comfort of home.
Rates—reasonably consistent with the very best service.
Write to owner and proprietor for beautiful descriptive booklet.
WALTER J. BUZBY, Proprietor.

A Gallon of Good Whiskey For $2.60

Here is the whiskey you want for home, an ideal beverage, stimulant and tonic. It has been a favorite with particular drinkers for many years.

Straight from U. S. Government Bonded Warehouse.

ABSOLUTE PURITY
DELICIOUS FLAVOR
YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

THO'S MOORE RYE WHISKEY

PRICES—Express Prepaid:
3-year-old..... $2.60 a gallon
4-year-old..... $3.00 a gallon
6-year-old..... $4.00 a gallon

THO'S MOORE DISTILLING CO.
McKeesport, Pa.

FOR THE FINEST DRUGS
GO TO
MILLER'S PHARMACY
Cor. Ninth and Waller Sts.
Near N. & W. Ry. Depot.

NATURE SHAPED SHOES

A child's shoe has many requirements, if it is correctly constructed. It must be adapted to the tender bones of the growing foot; it must fit to avoid laying the foundation for corns and other foot troubles. The

Peter Pan Sandals

and Oxfords meet all these points. Calf Skin Oxfords for general purpose and hard wear and Patent Colt for dress up occasions.

Bring the children here and we'll fit their feet correctly with nature shaped Sandals and Oxfords.

Ladies' Hosiery — Frank J. Baker — Bath Slippers
The Sleepless Shoeman
424 Chillicothe St. Near Gallia.

GREATER OPPORTUNITIES THAN EVER

For young men and women in the business world. But they must be prepared. We cannot supply the demand for competent office help.

Write for catalogue. Day and night classes. Address all communications to

PORTSMOUTH COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
KRICKER BUILDING.

Successor to Graham's Business College and Portsmouth Commercial School.

DIRECTORS:
W. J. Henry, President. John T. Breece,
John Peebles, Vice-President. Frank B. Finney,
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Irving Drew, Irvin E. Blackburn, Otway,
Clyde Brant, Lucasville.

Dr. Harry E. Hawk
Dentist
Third and Chillocthe Streets
Home Phone 1217. Open Evenings

NOTICE!

I have just closed my first year's business in Portsmouth and wish to remind my patrons of the fact

THAT MY WORK IS ALL GUARANTEED

If anyone has a piece of my work that is not giving perfect satisfaction you will confer a favor upon me by returning and having it made Right free of charge.

GET ONE OF DR. HAWK'S $5.00 PLATES

THEY SURE FIT, LOOK NATURAL AND ARE GUARANTEED

Get your Water Wells drilled by
C. F. OTTNEY
Contractor and Driller.
Water, Oil and Gas Wells. Test Wells for Mineral and Clay. Well Supplies. Complete Water Plants installed. 22 years experience.
Scioto ville, Ohio.

VULCANIZING PLANT.

The Geo. J. Schirrmann Carriage Shop has put in, in connection with other business, one of the latest improved vulcanizing plants to vulcanize all makes and sizes of automobile tires.

NEED ANY MONEY

How much do you need? You can have any amount from $10 up. Write, call or 'phone. We are at your service. No trouble. Your wants supplied with no delay. Payments arranged for your convenience. Do your business with the company with a reputation behind it.

We loan from $10 to $200 on Furniture or Piano, Fixtures and Machinery, Live Stock and Vehicles or any other chattel security.

LOOK US UP if you need us. 'Twon't cost you a penny to learn what we have to offer.

HOME LOAN COMPANY
ROOM 1, KRICKER BLDG
15 GALLIA ST.
PORTSMOUTH, O.
PHONE X 384.

NOTICE

I am going to move to the corner of Gallia and Lawson Sts. March 1st. I have left Shoes, Rubbers and Goods. It will pay you to investigate.

C. HANS,
Reliable Shoe Man,
605 Gallia Street

McGARRY
The Tailor,
For First Class Work.
21 GALLIA ST.
Home Phone No. 5.

THE REASON....

You don't get better service from Varnish is because you don't demand it. Come in, I'll put you Varnish wise — Chinamel for floors and furniture.

The Pure Drug Co
JOHN E. RAPP, Mgr.
TURLEY BLDG.

CONTRACTORS

For Slate and Tin Roofing, Galvanized Iron Work, Steel Ceilings, Hot Air Furnaces. Fix your roof or spouting leaks, call

W. S. HANEY,
1019 Clay St. Phone 599.

HIGH GLASS CITY PROPERTY CENTRALLY LOCATED.

Insurance, Fire, Tornado, Life, Casualty, Plate Glass, Boiler, Accident and Health. Municipal Bonds for sale.

We will furnish your bond.

GEO. W. GRIMES.
Room 420 Masonic Temple.
Home phone 1209; Bell 203.

DR. W. E. GAULT,
Removed to
15 West Second St.
GENERAL PRACTICE, Specialty Electro-therapeutics and Rectal diseases.

UNDERTAKING

Calls attended to day or night. Home phone 241. Bell 241 R.

GEORGE PFEIFFER.
ANNA PFEIFFER
Lady Assistant.
Eighth and Chillicothe.

Sunday Services

Sermons And Services at the Various Churches.

First Presbyterian
Corner Court and Third
John W. Denning, Pastor

Tomorrow is to be a special day in the Bible school at 9 o'clock; it is the 93d birthday of the church, and to celebrate, the school is going to make a birthday offering to the building fund; we also want the largest attendance yet; let every scholar be present and bring some one with you; several new scholars will join; the men's class will discuss the theme, "Faith, a Practical Thing for Business and Life"; all men are invited. At the morning service J. H. Williamson, of Columbus, will speak for the Anti-Saloon league. In the evening the pastor will give the fifth of the Sermons to the Heart, "Can I Forget the Past." The evening service is largely attended and is proving most helpful; fine music at both services; the public is invited.

Sunday will mark the 93rd birthday of the First Presbyterian church, and the event will be remembered in the Bible school session. A birthday offering will be made for the building fund of the church. Several of the classes have been at work for this cause and a surprise has been promised by several. An effort will be made to secure a large attendance on this day and every scholar is urged to be present. All members of the church and congregation are invited to come and bring a friend. The hour will be 9 o'clock. Work on the new building has gone rapidly forward. The new heating plant is being installed in the main building. The school will soon have a fine place for its sessions. Attendance has increased 25 per cent the past three Sundays.

Central Presbyterian Church,
S. D. Conger, Pastor.
T. B. Heid, Supt.

Sunday school at 8:45. Divine service at 10, Mr. George W. Crabbe, representing the Anti-Saloon work, preaching. In the evening the whole time will be given up to a song service and the following program will be given:

Organ Prelude .... Rossini
Mrs. E. Cockerill.
Anthem "The God of Israel"
Choir.
Solo "Oh Shining Light" ... ... Adams
Mr. E. E. Knox.
Anthem "Behold, O God, Our Shield" ... ... Cranmer
Choir.
Quartette "O Lord Abide With Me" ... ... J. Parry
Mrs. Edgar Seitz, Miss Hattie Seidl, Mr. E. E. Knox and Mr. O. P. Reeg.
Anthem "Lift Up Your Heads" ... ... Hopkins
Choir.
Offertory, Mrs. Cockerill.
Anthem "Oh, Come, Let Us Sing Unto the Lord" .... Cranmer
Choir.
Anthem "If With All Your Hearts" ... ... Mendelssohn
Choir.
Postlude, Mrs. Cockerill.

On the night of the 29th the baseball clubs will attend the services, the pastor preaching a sermon on the theme "The Sacrifice Hit." The choir gives a strawberry festival on Tuesday night in the Kessler building on Chillicothe between Seventh and Eighth.

All Saints Episcopal
Court and Fourth Sts.
Rev. J. D. Herron—Rector.

Trinity Sunday, Holy communion and sermon at 10:30. Evensong and sermon at 7. The Rev. J. J. Hawk of Cincinnati, will speak in the morning service on the work of the Anti-Saloon league.

Bigelow, M. E. Church.
Washington and Fifth Sts.
Jas. N. Eason, Pastor.

Sabbath school at 9 o'clock, E. H. C..., supt.; public worship with ... at 10:30; the sermon will be preached by the Rev. C. W. El... of Cincinnati. ... Junior league at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Eason, ... class meeting in lower chapel at ... o'clock. Mrs. Rucl, leader; Epworth league devotional service at ... chapel, Charles Bennett, ... public worship, with sermon ... sermon topic, "What to ..." The evening service will ... with a 20-minute song ... Prof. Weaver. Prayer ... 7 o'clock. A hearty welcome to all.

Manly M. E. Church.
Corner Eleventh and Clay Streets
J. W. Atkinson, Pastor.

Sunday school at 8:45. Philip ... supt. Sermon by the pastor ... All the children practice ... Children's Day at 1:30. ... League devotional service ... subject "The Measure for ..." Oscar Forinash leader. ... The evening meeting ...

will be addressed by Mr. Crabbe of Dayton, O., in the interest of the Anti-Saloon League at 7. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7. The Epworth League meets this evening at the parsonage. Mary Berry of Huntington W. Va., a niece of the pastor will sing solos at the services to-morrow. A large chorus choir both morning and evening under the direction of Prof. Davis. Choir practice this evening. The services are always helpful at Manly.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal.
Corner Gallia and Offnere Sts.
Rev. W. C. Hartinger, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9 a. m., W. B. Anderson, supt.; 717 present last Sunday; make it 750 tomorrow; the singing under the leadership of Rev. A. D. Enyart is an attractive feature; 10:30 a. m., Hon. James A. White, of Columbus, O., will speak in the interest of the Ohio Anti-Saloon league; you will want to hear this brilliant orator; 2 p. m., Junior league; 6 p. m., Epworth league devotional service; 7 p. m., the pastor will preach the last sermon of the series, "Old Sins in New Castles"; special subject, "Hypocrisy." Good music; all seats free; you are welcome at Trinity; "a homelike church."

German M. E. Church.
Cor. Fourth and Washington Sts.
Otto Giesen, Pastor.

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m., F. L. Marting, Supt. Let every member help to have a full attendance. German preaching at 10 a. m. by the pastor. Young People's Devotional meeting at 6:15 p. m. At 7 p. m., Rev. A. J. Williamson, assistant state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, will represent the cause of the league. We invite our friends to all these meetings.

United Brethren Church.
Corner Seventh and Gay Sts.
W. H. Howard, Pastor.

Sabbath school at 9 a. m.; our school is growing and will still grow; our classes are well organized with competent teachers, and you will find a welcome at the United Brethren church; if you are not enrolled anywhere we invite you to ours. Preaching in the morning by the pastor at 10:30; subject, "Christ's Unchangeable Love." In the evening Hon. Wayne B. Wheeler, of Columbus, O., superintendent of Anti-Saloon league, will be with us, and he has promised to tell us something about the fight that is before next year; you should hear this distinguished speaker. Junior Y. P. C. E. at 2 p. m.; Senior Y. P. C. E. at 6 p. m.; general prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. To all of these services you are invited and welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
The Auditorium, Cor. Gallia and North Waller.

We hope to have a Baptist rally Sunday, beginning with the Sunday school at 9 a. m. We hope to reach the 300 mark. The superintendent, Douglas Miller, wants all the old scholars, all the new scholars and their fathers and mothers to be present. Preaching service at 10:15 a. m. by our former pastor, Rev. G. R. Dye, P. A., who has been connected with the big laymen's convention in the Middle West, closing with a laymen's congress in Chicago. We hope all the members and friends of our congregation will be present at both services to welcome Bro. Dye in our midst, as he leaves on June 1st to take up his duties as district secretary in the Middle West, with headquarters at Des Moines, Iowa. Preaching services at Morris chapel at 2:30. B. T. P. U. at 6:15. Gospel service at 7 p. m. Baptismal service will be observed at the close of the evening service. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 6:45 p. m. Leader, G. R. Carson.

$3.50 RECIPE CURES WEAK KIDNEYS, FREE

Relieves Urinary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling, Etc.

Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say goodbye forever to the scalding, dribbling, straining, or too frequent passage of urine; the forehead and the back-of-the-head aches; the stitches and pains in the back; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swollen eyelids or ankles; leg cramps; unnatural short breath; sleeplessness and the despondency?

I have a recipe for these troubles that you can depend upon, and if you want to make a QUICK RECOVERY, you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you $3.50 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be glad to send it to you entirely free. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, K1485 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by return mail in a plain envelope. As you will see when you get it, this recipe contains only pure, harmless remedies, but it has great healing and pain-conquering power.

It will quickly show its power once you use it, so I think you had better see what it is without delay. I will send you a copy free—you can use it and cure yourself at home.

Kendall Avenue Baptist.
F. A. Maier, pastor, 1320 Offnere
Lee Warnock, S. S. Supt.

Let everyone be promptly on time for Sunday school at 9:15; our orchestra is a great success; come and enjoy the music together with the other good things you will receive. Prayer meeting at 10:15, and let as many as possible attend. Evening service, 7:15; preaching by the pastor; special music. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening; our attendance is excellent, but let us increase it. Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Maier. Don't forget the trolley ride Thursday evening.

New Boston Baptists.
Samuel Shoemaker, supt.

Be at Sunday school yourself and bring someone with you; also stay for the preaching service at 10:30 at which time any who may wish to unite with the church will be received. Mr. Heid will speak at the evening service. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Grandview Ave. Christian.
A. Preston Gray, Pastor

Are you in Bible school? If not, may we look for you tomorrow? We will expect you at 9 a. m. Let none of our old pupils stay away. Our school should never drop below three hundred in attendance. Mr. John Bridwell, Supt. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m., subjects "First Things First," and "God Calling To Man." There will be special music at the evening service. We have splendid congregations, and the worship inspiring, soulstirring and spiritually refreshing. The children will meet the program committee again at 2:30 p. m. for practice. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 p. m., subject "What is it to be a Christian?" Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15 p. m. A prayer meeting where the church officials attend. You are always welcome.

Findlay St. M. E. Church.
Colored

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, including program of the "Worlds Sunday School Service." 10:45 a. m., sermon by Rev. J. S. Bailey, district superintendent. This is our first quarterly meeting for the conference year. 2:30 p. m., holy communion service. 7:30, sermon by Rev. Bailey. Hear and get acquainted with our new district superintendent. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

Allen A. M. E. Church,
(Colored.)

Sunday school at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m. The annual sermon of the United Brethren of Friendship will be preached by Rev. W. P. Myers at 2:30 p. m. The Allen C. E. Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m.; preaching at 7:30 o'clock; prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. All are welcome.

Is Building An Addition

Hughey Reality is building an addition to his store room on Sixton street, made necessary by his growing business, consequently was cramped for space.

Election Board Has Troubles

Because Clerk Charles Balmert, of the board of elections, went to Cincinnati Saturday with his family, to remain over Sunday, the board of elections was unable to finish its work Saturday and will meet again Monday. Members of the board had their troubles over people coming in for their pay and much confusion resulted in explaining the reasons for the delay. Mr. Balmert will be back Monday and then matters connected with the primary will be closed up.

Has Put In New Phone

Theodore Schirrmann, who just opened the new Star livery stable on West Third street, has installed a Home phone, the number of which is 1295.

Oh my head!
Over work, worry, strained nerves, exhaustion, throbbing temples. All headache and neuralgia pains "Cured in a flash" by
ANTI-ACHE
Does not affect the heart
10c and 25c at all druggists
Wayne Chemical Co., Clarion, Pa.

ZONOL Rids The House

The Antiseptic Cleanser of insect pests of all kinds. Bathrooms, sinks and cellars are easily kept clean and sanitary when ZONOL is used. It is non-poisonous, economical and easy to use—a positive exterminator

OF COCKROACHES

Make Your Hens Lay by Keeping them Well

Fowls with their crops full of *fermenting* food cannot be healthy. They cannot *tell* you that there is trouble with their digestion. The first you learn of it is by seeing a lot of sick, unprofitable birds on your hands.

Leading Poultrymen Feed
"Esso" Chicken Charcoal.

Those poultrymen who are making a success today feed "Esso" Chicken Charcoal to their flocks *regularly*. From the time the chicks are first fed, it is *kept before* them; and this means healthy, contented, *profitable* birds.

Stop in and get a copy of our free book, "The Value of Charcoal in Poultry Raising," and learn more about "Esso."

YOUR NAME HERE.

CAPT. W. A. McOUAT,
Engine Co., No. 2, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Tennis Players, Ball Players, Fishermen and Hunters

We've got the goods you need in your various sports. Come and see the finest line of sporting goods in this section of the country. Everything a sportsman needs. See the big window display, then come inside.

The Hibbs Hardware Co.
123-125 WEST SECOND ST.

100 Pieces of Wide Embroideries

15c Per Yd for Flouncings worth 25c to 35c

AT EXCEPTIONAL PRICES MONDAY

15c Per Yd for Corset Cover Embroideries worth 25c to 40c

14 and 16 inch width Flouncings and Corset Cover styles, both in Cambric, Nainsook and Swiss, worth 25c to 40c a yard.. An importer who was overstocked took a little price on a large lot of these staple goods—1350 yards in the lot.

It's seldom that you will find such good, seasonable and staple embroideries like wide skirtings and corset cover styles at such a small figure, but our fortunate buying makes it possible this time.

We place the entire lot on sale Monday morning at.......................... **15c Per Yd.**

Have You Gotten Some of These Great 5c Embroideries?

Hundreds of people have, and you are missing a great bargain if you have not purchased at this counter. We have just added a big assortment to the lot in Edges, Insertions and Beadings.

Worth 7½c to 15c a yard.

Wide Cambric Edges For Only 10 Cents Per Yd!

6 to 10 inches wide—good strong patterns suitable for trimming petticoats and a great assortment to choose from. Open patterns and closed patterns that sell regularly at 12½c, 15c and 18c.

Come and get your share.

MONDAY IS EMBROIDERY DAY AT MARTINGS.
DON'T MISS THESE GREAT SPECIALS FOR THIS DAY.

The Marting Bros. Co.
Opp. Postoffice Cor. Sixth and Chillicothe Streets

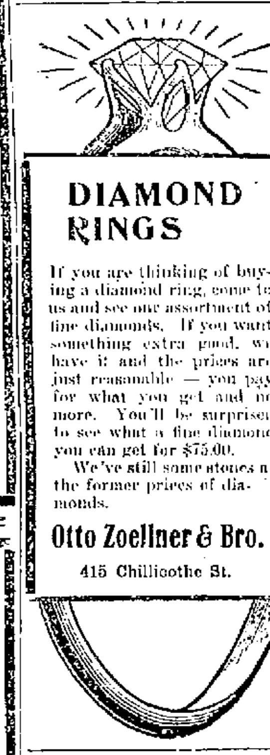
Our Graduates Are a source of pride and affection. Such pleasure as we feel in their graduation finds a natural expression in the handsome graduation gifts which may be had at our jewelry store. It is but right that the graduates shall expect a reward for their success, and it is proper that such a gift should embody the best of taste, the highest quality and permanent, lasting qualities.

One appreciates that a fine gold watch fulfills these necessities, and when the cost and length of service of an ordinary suit of clothes is considered, it can by no means be thought wasteful to put fifty dollars into a permanent solid gold watch with a life time of service. We are prepared to furnish watches from $12.50 to $100.00, according to accuracy of adjustment and character of case. Each watch may be engraved with a distinctive monogram.

ALBERT ZOELLNER,
Third and Chillicothe.

THE INTERSTATE TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY.

Omnibus and Baggage Transfer to and from all Trains and Boats, day and night. Moving Vans and Storage. Hauling of every description. All grades of Coal. Both Phones.
Office Second and Jefferson Sts. Portsmouth, Ohio.

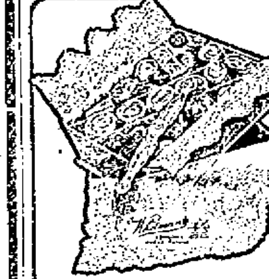


DIAMOND RINGS

If you are thinking of buying a diamond ring, come to us and see our assortment of fine diamonds. If you want something extra good, we have it and the prices are just reasonable — you pay for what you get and no more. You'll be surprised to see what a fine diamond you can get for $75.00.

We've still some stones at the former prices of diamonds.

Otto Zoellner & Bro.
415 Chillicothe St.



Look prettiest. Taste best
Assorted most liberally
Whitman's CHOCOLATES & CONFECTIONS
FOR SALE BY

The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy
PHIL M. STREICH, Prop.
Opposite Postoffice.
Phone 41.

For Reliable Plumbing Gas Fitting Steam Heating

and Electrical Wiring, Lamps and Material call on

The Tritschell er Co.
Second and Chillicothe.

A satisfied rider is no better pleased than one who wears clothes built at Schwartz's. They have an individuality pleasing to men. Order your suit at

Schwartz's
High Grade Tailors Hatters and Furnishers.
N. W. Cor. Fifth and Chillicothe.
Heart of Portsmouth.

New Post Cards Every Day

FLOOD & BLAKE
In the Center of East End

NOTICE
SNAPS FOR A FEW DAYS
25c Kinney Salmon, Flat........20c
15c Red Salmon, tall, 2 for....25c
10c Pink Salmon, tall, 3 for....25c
Post Tosties, Corn Flake, 3 for 25c
Kelogg Toasted Corn Flakes, 3 for....................25c
Headquarters for the Famous Meadowbrook Vegetables.
A. W. STAIGER.

HAGER'S CARNATION CREAM
For Chapped Hands, Skin and a good preventative in rough weather.
JAS. A. HAGER,
The Druggist,
Corner Gallia and John.
Home Phone 905.

$1.00 COUCH COVERS AND PORTIERES FOR **69c**
JOHN VOELKER & CO.

JAS. D. ELLISON
Contracting Painter and Grainer.
Artistic and durable floor graining.
195 East Eleventh St.

BLANKEMEYER,
The
Tailor,
60? Chillicothe Street.

Our Policies
Are our conservatism, reliability, progressiveness and courteous service.

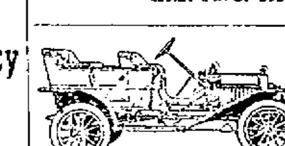
We welcome small depositors, because it is from small accounts that large accounts grow. That is why we encourage young business men and preserve toward them the attitude that it is not what their deposits are today but what they will be tomorrow.

We also give particular attention to women who perceive the wisdom of having a checking account.

We also have public securities and bonds, which afford good, safe investments, for sale.

The Central National Bank
9 GALLIA STREET.
Resources $800,000.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Highest prices paid for old Furniture and Stoves.
G. W. LIFE & CO.,
72 West Second St.
Home Phone 482



Buick Automobiles

Stand the test. Have more power, last longer, run easier, and at less expense. Be sure and examine the Buick before buying.

We have several second hand machines at very low prices. Call and see them.

R. S. PRICHARD
39-41 GALLIA.

CROWD TAKES IN HANSEN OPENING

From 7 o'clock until 10 Friday evening the great display rooms of The Hansen Furniture company in the Damarin block, on West Second street, were crowded with pleased spectators who came to witness the grand opening and to see the display of beautiful furniture so artistically arranged. A large crowd was in waiting when the doors were thrown open and immediately filled the room. They passed in at the east door and marched up the east aisle to the office, where each received a carnation, thence down the west aisle in the east room across to the west aisle in the west room and up it to the rear, then down the extreme west aisle past the beautiful room displays. After making this circuit, those who wished to remain longer used davenports and rockers or else mingled back among the crowd.

Every lady seemed to be well pleased and spoke most commendable of the display and the courtesy shown by the management.

One thing that attracted the attention of many was the great number of single couples that visited the opening, looking forward, no doubt, to the time when they would need so many of the beautiful articles on display.

The furnished room display attracted the most attention and appeared to be the base of the most favorable comment. One lady was heard to remark: "It makes one think that they are in New York, to witness such a display."

The first room display was that of a fashionable parlor in old rose color with gold and dark mahogany furniture. The large pendant electric lamp was the subject of much comment.

Next came a library in green design with dark oak mission furniture, davenport, library table, writing desk and bookcase.

Next in order was a bedroom in blue design, furnished with solid Saskatchiun walnut. This attracted much attention also.

A dining room in yellow stripe design was next in order. The furniture was mission oak and consisted of china closet, buffet, table and chairs.

Next was a bed room in pink design furnished in solid mahogany.

A dining room in gray and fruit design was next in order. The furniture was of solid light oak.

The den was the chief attraction for the young men and its artistic arrangement was proof that the one that designed it was at one time a college student that liked to furnish royal entertainment for his gentleman friends. The design was pink with an English hunting scene border. The furniture was of mission oak and the beautiful display of guns, pipes and the like was very attractive.

The last of the room display was an ideal kitchen in blue check design with all the necessary furniture needed by the cook.

The stock furniture was on display in the following order, being placed in rows that extended the length of the building: Davenports, dining tables, rockers, hall furniture, folding beds, dressers and chiffoniers in all woods; Turkish rockers, buffets, book cases, dressing tables, go-carts, brass beds, parlor tables, reception chairs, library tables, parlor suits, china closets, side boards, refrigerators and dining chairs.

The window displays consisted of an oak dining room suite, an oak bed room suite and a library suite in full mahogany.

The River City orchestra furnished music throughout the evening. One conspicuous face was that of Mr. George Smith, president of the company. A big smile came on his face early in the evening and was still in prominence at closing time.

Mr. Comer, president of the Empire Furniture company, of Huntington, was a pleasant visitor throughout the evening.

Mr. Carl Hansen, manager of the company, received over 50 letters during the day from different furniture manufacturers wishing him success.

Over 2000 carnations were given out during the evening.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE,

The antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. If you have tired, aching feet, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It rests the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Cures aching, swollen, hot, sweating feet. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Always use it to break in New shoes. Try it to-day. Sold everywhere, 25 cts. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE trial package, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Alumni Is To Banquet

The High School Alumni association has arranged for a banquet to be given at the Washington hotel Monday, June 6th, in honor of the Class of 1910, which graduates on June 3rd.

Shot Off Thumb

Glenn, a young son of Sam Catlip of West Fourth street, accidentally shot off the tip of his left thumb Saturday morning. The boy had started to shoot some birds with a revolver when in some manner the weapon discharged. A physician dressed his wound and a few minutes later the plucky lad was again mingling with companions uptown apparently none the worse for his experience.

FOR SALE.

Ten thousand feet of new and six thousand feet of old lumber. Apply at the new B. & O. S. W. freight depot. 18tf

Service At Allen Chapel

National thanksgiving service will be held at Allen M. E. chapel Sunday afternoon by the U. B. F. and S. M. T. A special program has been prepared and the order will turn out in a body. Rev. Meyers will deliver the annual sermon.

Choice Dressed Chickens.

Henry Brown, the East Gallia street meat dealer, will have an assortment of choice Kentucky dressed chickens Saturday and Sunday. 29-2t

Music Soothed Their Breasts

Mark Selby has bought a fine Victorola and he entertained a number of friends with a stag party at his home Thursday evening.

Petition For Capt. Evans

A petition was circulated Saturday asking Governor Harmon to appoint Capt. N. W. Evans as a member of the state tax commission. The petition was freely signed by leading and influential citizens, all recognizing the captain as a man well equipped for the place.

W. E. Tripp, leading merchant of South Webster, has returned from a business trip to Detroit, Chicago and Columbus.

The Modern Woodmen lodge of Harrisonville will give an ice cream and strawberry social at their hall in that village Saturday night.

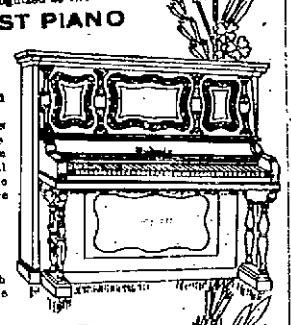
Ebersole

One of the contributory reasons why the Ebersole is recognized as the

WORLD'S BEST PIANO

may be found in the fact that since its inception it has been made under the supervision of Jos. G. Ebersole, and embodied in it are certain improvements found in no other instrument.

It is not merely the combination of wood, felts and metals, but is the knowing how to combine them in order to produce the highest musical results which has made the Ebersole the piano by which all others are measured.



The Ebersole

is the work of creative art which stands alone — unqualifedly the best.

The Harps-Sprinkle Music Co.

Turley Block
Portsmouth,
Ohio

Locals Beaten At Lima Friday

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
National League.

New York	7
Cincinnati	3
Philadelphia	8
St. Louis	5

(12 Innings)

American League.

Philadelphia	5
Detroit	2
Boston	4
Chicago	2
New York	3
Cleveland	2
Washington	1
St. Louis	11

(Six innings; rain.)

Ohio State League.

Lima	2
Portsmouth	1

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Portsmouth	11	2	.846
Lima	10	4	.714
Lancaster	6	6	.500
Marion	6	7	.462
Chillicothe	2	9	.250
Newark	2	10	.167

Lima, O., May 21.—It was a grand contest and the 300 fans who journeyed to San Felice park to witness the opening game of the series with the Portsmouth league leaders were treated to an excellent exhibition of the national game. The visitors had built up quite a reputation for themselves by running away with the game since the season opened and the locals had not had an opportunity to take their measure, but when the opportunity presented itself they succeeded, but it was not easy task. The Shoemakers have a strong line-up and was anybody's game until the winning run scored. Moore was on the mound for the visitors and kept the hits scattered until the ninth inning, but in the fourth a chain of circumstances proved fruitful for the locals when with one out, Houtz drew a pass and stole second. Weller retired on a grounded one and Houtz landed on third. Newnham then put a neat bunt down and succeeded in beating it out and Houtz scored.

The visitors were dangerous in the third inning, when Hornung connected for a safe one, but was caught stealing second; Childs drew a pass and with Sollis retired on a pop to Newnham. Moore singled to center finding Childs on third, but Plummer was not able to score and popped out to Weller.

In their half of the ninth the visitors added interest to the game by scoring and tying the score. Reckheimer was the first man up and bunted. Munk made a wild throw to first giving him a life, and he stole second. O'Day connected for a clean one and advancing him to third and it looked bad when Scudder came up and singled to left, scoring Reckheimer, but Houtz had his good arm working and caught O'Day at the plate. The next two were easy outs.

It was then up to the locals to do something and they responded to the cheers of the crowd. McClintock was first up, and connected for a clean single to the center garden. Lloyd followed with a neat single to right. Nesser bunted accidentally and McClintock was retired at third. Lefty Houtz was next up and he again demonstrated his ability in a pinch by putting the sphere to the left field for what would have been a threebagger, but the jig was up when Lloyd crossed the plate.

The game was featured throughout by brilliant fielding on both sides, and the work of the pitchers who were in good form and out for the battle.

At the end of the first half of the ninth, O'Day disputed the decision of Umpire Flaherty on the last out, and became so loud that the official sent him to the bench. Collis was transferred to the center garden and Ross filled the hole in right.

Aside from some arguing on the part of the visitors, which was uncalled for the game was perfect. The score:

Portsmouth.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Plummer, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Reckheimer, 3b	4	1	2	1	0	0
O'Day, cf.	4	0	2	5	0	0
Ross, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scudder, 1b.	4	0	1	9	0	0
Weinburg, c.	4	0	0	3	4	0
Hornung, ss.	5	0	1	2	3	0
Childs, 2b.	2	0	1	4	4	0
Collis, rf-cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Moore, p.	3	0	1	0	5	0
Totals	33	1	8	25	16	0

Out when winning runs scored.

Lima.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Doherty, cf.	3	0	1	4	0	0
McClintock, 2b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Lloyd, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Nesser, 1b.	4	0	0	9	0	0
Houtz, lf.	2	1	1	2	1	0
Weller, 3b.	2	0	0	2	4	0
Newnham, ss.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Textor, c.	3	0	1	5	3	0
Munk, p.	3	0	1	0	2	1
Totals	27	2	7	27	12	1

Portsmouth	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1
Lima	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-2

Sacrifice hits — McClintock, Weller.

Stolen bases—Doherty, O'Day, Houtz.

First base on balls—Off Moore, 3; off Munk, 1.

Struck out—By Moore, 3; by Munk, 4.

Double play—Textor to Newnham.

Left on bases—Portsmouth, 6; Lima, 5.

Umpire—Flaherty.

Attendance—325.

Will Promote Beauty.

Women desiring beauty get wonderful help from Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It banishes pimples, skin eruptions, sores and boils. It makes the skin soft and velvety. It glorifies the face. Cures sore eyes, cold sores, cracked lips, chapped hands. Best for burns, scalds, fever sores, cuts, bruises and piles. 25c at The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy.

Judge Kinner Was Injured

Judge Kinner, of Catlettsburg, Ky., well known in this section, was run down by a bicycle rider Thursday and severely bruised.

CAPT. ALGER RESIGNS ON SATURDAY

Judge A. T. Holcomb on Saturday presented to Mayor Searey the resignation of Capt. A. B. Alger as a member of the board of library trustees.

The captain in his letter thanked the mayor and other officials for courtesies extended and also expressed his deep regret at parting with his old colleagues. He himself had hoped to present the letter in person to the mayor before his departure for Savannah, Ga., but failed to find him and as his time was limited entrusted same to the judge. Capt. Alger was identified with the library board for 28 years and made a faithful and conscientious official.

Wayne Wheeler At U. B. Church

Hon. Wayne B. Wheeler, Supt. of the Anti-Saloon League, will address the people of the United Brethren on Sabbath evening at 7 p. m. He has promised to reveal the intentions of the future regarding the great temperance fight. We welcome all who may come to hear this wide awake temperance worker.

MRS. E. L. HUGHES

18 E. Second Street,
Dayton, O., August 28, 1908.

My wife was taken sick about six weeks ago. Our physicians said her lungs were affected, and advised us to take her to Colorado.

She grew worse very rapidly, so August 7th two noted specialists examined her carefully. They pronounced her case quick consumption and told me positively that she could not live longer than ten days. Dr. Bl— said her body was just a mass of tubercles; that there was not a single square inch that did not have thousands of them. She had temperature of 104, no appetite, night sweats, chills and was delirious.

August 8th she started taking Natural Creation and responded, as if by magic. Her appetite is extra good, sleeps sound, no more chills or night sweats, temperature and pulse normal, she is gaining strength very rapidly, and will no doubt soon be her old self.

Very truly, E. L. Hughes

April 9, 1909.—I am perfectly well and weigh more than I ever did in my life.

Mrs. E. L. Hughes

Mrs. Hughes is the daughter-in-law of the well known minister, Geo. P. Hughes, of Canal Winchester. If any one doubts the merits of this wonderful treatment they would not after talking to him. His full statement appears in the booklet which we send without charge upon request. The Natural Creation Co., Bank Bldg., Town and High, Columbus.

Queen Quality SHOE

All the good NEW styles as fast as they come out. A lot of NEW ones now. All leathers & shapes.

WEBER'S SHOE STORE
408 Chillicothe Street.

Be Assured

THAT IN DOING BUSINESS WITH

The Security Savings Bank

you are surrounded with every element of Safety.

PAID IN CAPITAL.....$100,000.00
SURPLUS AND PROFITS.....$ 40,000.00
RESOURCES OVER.....$800,000.00

Our stockholders are composed of the successful men of this community.
Compound interest three times a year.

SAFE — SOUND — SECURE

The Security Savings Bank

GEO. D. SELBY, President. HENRY W. HEER, Cashier.

Here IT IS!

A plain, common-sense, comparative statement of what you can save by dealing with us.
Our low operating expense permit it.

HIGH RENT STORE PRICES

Fine Men's Suit	$27.50
Fine Young Men's Suit	20.00
Fine Hat ?	3.00
	$50.50

New Idea Clothing Company Prices

Fine Men's Suit	$20.00
Fine Young Men's Suit	15.00
Fine Hat	1.98
	$36.98

THE DIFFERENCE, $13.52, WILL BUY YOU ANOTHER SUIT AND A PAIR OF FINE SHOES.

Look this over carefully, and if you have any doubt as to our ability to do it, let us add WE GUARANTEE IT.

New Idea Clothing Co.

ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS
306 CHILLICOTHE ST. Al. Hammel, Manager

THE GENERAL FAVORITE

HELENBROOK

BOTTLED IN BOND

Bourbon Whiskey

We will ship you

Four Full Quarts

of this high-grade bottled in bond Whiskey for

$4.00

Prompt Shipment in Plain Package.

Helenbrook is one of the whiskies to have with you all the year around. It is pleasing and beneficial. Order today.

Write for our one price price list of Wines, Liquors, Beers, Cigars, etc. It will save you money.

The M. Stanton Co.
45 EAST CHESTNUT ST.
Columbus, Ohio

HAIR WHITE AS SNOW

Restored to Natural Color with One Bottle of

WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER

The Only True Hair Restorer, Tonic and Rejuvenator

ALMOST A MIRACLE

My hair was as white as snow when I commenced using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Restorer. One bottle restored my hair to its natural dark brown color. As I am now 70 years old, I consider the result most remarkable. It is an agreeable and refreshing hair dressing, keeping the hair soft and glossy, without being in the least greasy or sticky.

WM. WESTLAKE,
210 West Main Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Why hesitate when WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER is daily producing just such results?

After years of study and analysis of the hair, we have been able to produce an ideal Hair Tonic and Restorer, which contains an actual constituent of hair, combined with ingredients of recognized merit for treatment of hair and scalp diseases. It makes and keeps the scalp clean and healthy, gives life, strength and lustre to the hair, and **restores faded and gray hair to natural color.**

No matter how long and thick your hair is, WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER will make it longer and thicker. It will remove every trace of dandruff in a few days, stop falling in one week, and start a new growth in from one to three months.

These are facts that have been proven in scores of cases. WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER is guaranteed to do all that it is claimed to do or the price will be refunded.

LARGE BOTTLES 50 CENTS - - AT ALL DRUGGISTS

If Your Druggist Does Not Keep It Send 50c. in Stamps and We Will Send You a Large Bottle, Express Prepaid

Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 CORTLANDT STREET NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY

FISHER & STREICH PHARMACY,

SPECIAL AGENTS PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

GO TO....

97 East Eleventh Street and see the beautiful IMPORTED CHINA FREE with Buster Brown Bread Labels.

ADAM PFAU

If Interested

In a good watch? See our selection, get our prices, save the difference.

HOWARDS
HAMILTONS
ILLINOIS
WALTHAMS
ELGINS
SOUTH BENDS
HAMPDENS
INGERSOLL - TRENTONS
EXCELIORS
NEW ENGLANDS
AND DOLLAR INGERSOLLS
AND SOLID 14K CASES. ALSO 25 and 20 YEAR FILLED
CRESCENT
BOSS
FAHYS
CROWN
DUEBER
WADSWORTH
NORTH AMERICAN and PENNYLVANIA CASES.

W. L. WILHELM
JEWELER & OPTICIAN
417 CHILLICOTHE ST.

POLITICAL GOSSIP

The one man in the Tenth district who can view the results of Tuesday's primary with pure and unalloyed satisfaction is the Honorable A. R. Johnson, of Ironton. While there are flys in the ointment for the various county bosses, there are none for A. R. Johnson's special brand. He had a finger in the fight in every county from Adams to Gallia, and he was a contributor to the campaign fund of every victorious chieftain. Now he is supreme in district affairs with a compact organization at his back, and the prophecy made by The Times two years ago that once in Congress Johnson would become as supreme in the district as in Lawrence county seems in a fair way to be realized.

The defeat of Orrin Gould in Jackson county undoubtedly means his elimination from county and district affairs for all time to come. Gould has steadily lost ground for the past five years and, facing as he does a wealthy and ambitious personage like Edwin Jones, it is hard to see how he can hope to again prove a factor. The real test for Jones will come on election day. If he elects the men he nominated he will have entrenched himself solidly. If he fails there may yet be a chance for Gould.

The position of Sherman H. Eagle, in Gallia, while bad, is not quite so desperate as that of Gould. Eagle is a fighter all the year round and the opposition to him is made up of many and diverse elements, temporarily bound together by a desire for spoils. With offices in sight it is not unlikely that history will repeat itself and the half-dozen leaders fall out among themselves. Then would come Eagle's chance to join up with some two or three of the insurgents and again ride to the top of the heap. In the meantime Brother Eagle is casting lingering glances at the stamps as they pass out and waiting, waiting for the axe to fall. That he will soon be supplanted as postmaster is a certainty. That Earl Mauck will succeed Eagle is probable but not certain.

Our good old friend Deacon Clark is not so cheerful over his "victory" as a two year old. A wise old owl is Deacon Clark, and he is reading the handwriting on the wall. He knows what his "victory" cost and how desperately near he came to being defeated. Also he realizes that Mr. Bannon's fight to dethrone bossism in the party has just begun, that he and others, disgusted at the methods of the machine, will keep at it until they win. Knowing this Deacon Clark may do the wise thing and retire on his "victory." And again he may not.

One thing Mr. Clark has to explain away is the defeat of Harry Miller and Maurice Coe. It is true that Clark sacrificed everything and everybody in order to retain the organization in his grasp, and in some precincts the Clark gang captains were Gilliland and Patterson adherents. Just as an instance, our old friend Green Neary voted and worked for Gilliland and Patterson and made no concealment of the fact. Yet Green is supposed to sit near to the great white light of the Clark throne.

Captain Andrew Jackson Finney, after a few days in retirement, has emerged into our esteemed midst with it all figured out. The captain is convinced that he hit the discard pile through what he terms the treachery of Henry Bannon and Frank L. Sikes and he's thirsting for revenge. There will be fine doings when the captain gets his chance.

Speaking of Captain Finney brings to mind Comrade Jerry Davidson. Mr. Clark again showed his love for the old soldiers by slaughtering them at the primary.

The "pike workers" rallied nobly to the defense of Pap Dispenser Jacob Kuebner. They worked the old game of voting for Jacob and no one else out in the townships, bound to nominate Jacob even if the comet wiped the earth off the map. Jake's little eleventh hour bargain with Deacon Clark was a sad blow to the opposition, but one which they will remember.

One of our good friends out in Vernon township sends us this dissertation upon a sudden rise in the price of potatoes in that section, that is interesting to say the least. It is almost equal to the unofficial ballot racket worked with the infirmary inmates. The letter follows:

Lyra, Ohio, May 20.—Can anyone account for the great advance in the price of potatoes here, May the 17th? They have been selling at from 10 cents to 25 cents per bushel until the date mentioned, when one of our postmasters (who is also a leading politician) paid one dollar per bushel for them.

Of course, only one bushel was purchased of each person, and he was required to have all the qualifications of a voter.

One man who did not have the potatoes got his dollar anyway, but I would advise all who have potatoes to sell another season, to hold at least one bushel until after the Republican primary.

Now, was the "Farmer" the cause of these high prices? The effect was victory for the "gang," but I am not able to determine the cause.

DUMB DUTCHMAN.

And here comes a Republican voice from out of the wilderness of Rush township, shouting the misdeeds of that wicked satellite of the gang, William Henry Harrison Massie. Read ye and ponder:

Rushtown, Ohio, May 20.—"Boss" Massie, the Rush township purveyor of the gang, who betrayed his trust with Bannon, put in a hard day's work Tuesday for the gang, notwithstanding his ailments and the rain. Unquestionably he is a Judas and would betray his Lord, if he had one. He gave his word and honor to stand and work against the gang, but word and honor counts for nothing with Massie when a brighter and more brilliant pathway is pointed out to him. The Massies of Rush township are mostly good citizens and are loyal to their convictions and it is too bad their good name is to be held in jeopardy by an inconsistent, self-important political time-server.

The Times, in an issue of last week, mentioned his relationship to religious lines—well, he's a boss worker in revival times and often makes the assertion that if he lives he will attend all the prayer meetings from this time hence. Well, of course, he dies, because he is never seen at the prayer meetings. But when the revival meetings are again on, he then awakes as if from a long sleep and slumber and is found at the head of the religious procession.

Massie feels greatly honored in this recent ousting of the antis in Rush township, and boasts that he, and he alone, side-tracked George Hill and pulled him in line for the gang. This is untrue, Massie, for you had helpers, no doubt, who used a stronger rope than you. As for Mr. Hill, we will say, look out, George, for what you have done to please Massie and the gang, but have played havoc with your friends.

RUSH TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN.

Senator Dan'l Webster Williams was so jubilant over the Jones victory in Jackson county that he had a whole page of headlines in studhorse type that would make William Randolph Hearst turn purple and green with envy. Also Dan'l announced in poster type that he would have the Jackson county delegation for state senator and was now certain of a re-nomination next Wednesday.

We are restored to the good graces of Parson Jones, it seems, and the sprightly Oak Hill Press is once more on our exchange list. Parson seems to have gotten a trifle mixed over the election returns or else his headline artist was on a Jamaica ginger spree. Thus he heralded his and his friends' defeat and the Jones triumph under the headline, "Victory for Righteousness—Oak Hill Solid, Wellston Redeemed and Jackson Paralyzed." However, Parson walloped Dan'l Williams one under the belt because he failed to attend a Sunday school convention at Oak Hill. Parson says Dan'l always attends when the church pays expenses, which is very thoughtful and calculating on the part of Dan'l, if not quite up to the Lord's way of doing things.

P. S.—Brother Sibley did not even sing a swan song for Eagle. But then Sibley has been much wrapped up in gloom over the recent death of King Edward. His dissertations on Edward have been quite "heart rendering," as the new reporter would say.

Where King Edward Died

General View of Buckingham Pala ce and the crowd of anxious persons waiting for news of King Edward's condition on May 6, and another scene at the palace gates on May 7, just after the King's death.

GENERAL VIEW OF BUCKINGHAM PALACE SHOWING THE CROWD WAITING FOR NEWS OF HIS MAJESTY'S CONDITION, MAY 6TH

SCENE AT THE PALACE GATES, MAY 7TH JUST AFTER THE KING'S DEATH

WHAT SUNDAY REVIVAL COST YOUNGSTOWN, O.

Youngstown, O., May 21.—An audited statement of the cost of the Billy Sunday revival here last January shows that the movement cost close to $28,000. The sum was raised by collections and pledges. Of the amount $116.79 is still in the hands of the committee and will be given over to form a church federation. Sunday's share of the collections and donations, not counting his living and traveling expenses, was $12,000.

C & O Machinery Is Arriving

Several more car loads of machinery arrived Friday to be used in the work of double-tracking the C. & O. The contractors are rushing the work and are certainly making the dirt fly up near the mouth of Tygart.

CAR TRIED TO CLIMB POLE

The next time Chas. Grassman, Chillicothe street baker, wants to stop his automobile, he will not pull on the speed lever, and thereby hangs a tale. Mr. Grassman had his family out in his machine the other evening and when he neared the corner of Lincoln and Gallia streets, attempted to slow up in order to allow a wagon to pass. Instead of pulling the slow order lever, he pulled the one directly opposite and the machine bounded forward and did its best to climb a telegraph pole. The occupants of the car were given a scare, while the machine was but slightly damaged.

Was Brother Of Dr. Bing

Marion Bing, aged 77, died on Friday at Rodney, Gallia county. He was a bachelor and was a brother of the late Dr. Bing of Portsmouth.

Greenup Co. Boy Loses An Arm

Corbett Brown, aged 16, former resident of White Oak, Greenup county, was run down by a C. & O. freight at Ashland, Ky., and his right arm had to be amputated.

IRONTON MAN HIT BY TRAIN

James Keaton, aged about 30 years, whose parents reside on Fourth street and Kemp avenue, Ironton, was struck by a freight train while sitting on the track near Davis Station, near Portsmouth, at a late hour Friday night and, strange to say, escaped with only a few minor bruises.

Keaton was knocked unconscious by the blow of the train, and when found was thought to be fatally injured. He was placed on a car and rushed to the Hempstead Hospital and N. & W. Surgeon Dr. Hulderman summoned. An examination proved, however, that Keaton had no bones broken and that he had received no injuries other than several bad bruises.

He left Ironton Friday afternoon, presumably for Portsmouth. It is thought that he decided to go to Columbus and was put off a freight at Davis Station and, while waiting for another freight to come along, sat down on the track and fell asleep.

Keaton is well known about Ironton and has been mixed up in a number of embroilments, one of which was a bad cutting affair with Charles Hicks and others in that city.

Says Repairs Must Be Made

Lawrence county commissioners have been notified by Judge E. E. Corn that unless they make some repairs on the county jail ordered by the grand jury he will order the work done himself.

May Annul Franchise

Ironton's council has a row on with the Ohio Valley Electric railway and Friday night council ordered the railway to fix the streets within its tracks within 30 days. If the order is not complied with the city solicitor was ordered to bring suit to annul the company's franchise.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Barnett beg to thank the many friends and neighbors for their extreme kindness during sickness and the death of son, John Harold.

Also for the many beautiful flowers.

Allen B. Cook, a former Portsmouth man who has resided near Seattle, Wash., for the past three years, has moved to Portage, in the same state.

THE N & W HAS ABSORBED 2 ROADS

The following of local interest is from the business column of the Chicago Record-Herald:

"The Norfolk and Western Railway, according to advices received from Roanoke, Va., has absorbed the Blackstone and Lunenburg railroad, running from Blackstone, Va., south five miles, and the Pocahontas and Western, from Pocahontas, Va., eight miles to the mines of the Pocahontas Big Vein Coal company. The acquisitions, it is said, will be the means of increasing the coal tonnage of the Norfolk & Western. In order to handle its increased traffic the Norfolk and Western has placed an order for additional locomotives with the Baldwin Locomotive Works."

Crawford On Hands

Columbus, O., May 21.—The work of checking up the accounts and invoicing the material in the office of State Printer John L. Sullivan began Friday morning. A. E. Crawford of West Union, the new state printer, came to Columbus Friday to be present during the invoice and get next to the duties of the new position he will fill after June 1.

Under the new law which was passed by the recent legislature after the exposures of graft in the state printing department, which resulted in Mark Slater being sent to the Ohio penitentiary and further investigation into the records of other state printers, it is made compulsory to examine the records 10 days before change in the office is made.

To Sing Sunday At Manly M. E.

Miss Mary Berry of Huntington, W. Va., has come for a visit to her uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. Atkinson at Manly parsonage. Miss Berry is a fine soloist and will sing at both services at Manly Sunday.

For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN
By ADELAIDE BYRD

Doilies in Field-Daisy Design

Designed by E. J. BUCKMAN

HERE are field daisies to correspond to the centerpiece, and made in the most popular sizes for the luncheon set—the plate doilies measuring ten inches and the tumbler doilies six. It is through constant requests for sizes, sorts and blossoms that we arrive at an understanding of what the needleworker wants, and it is with pleasure that the requests are complied with.

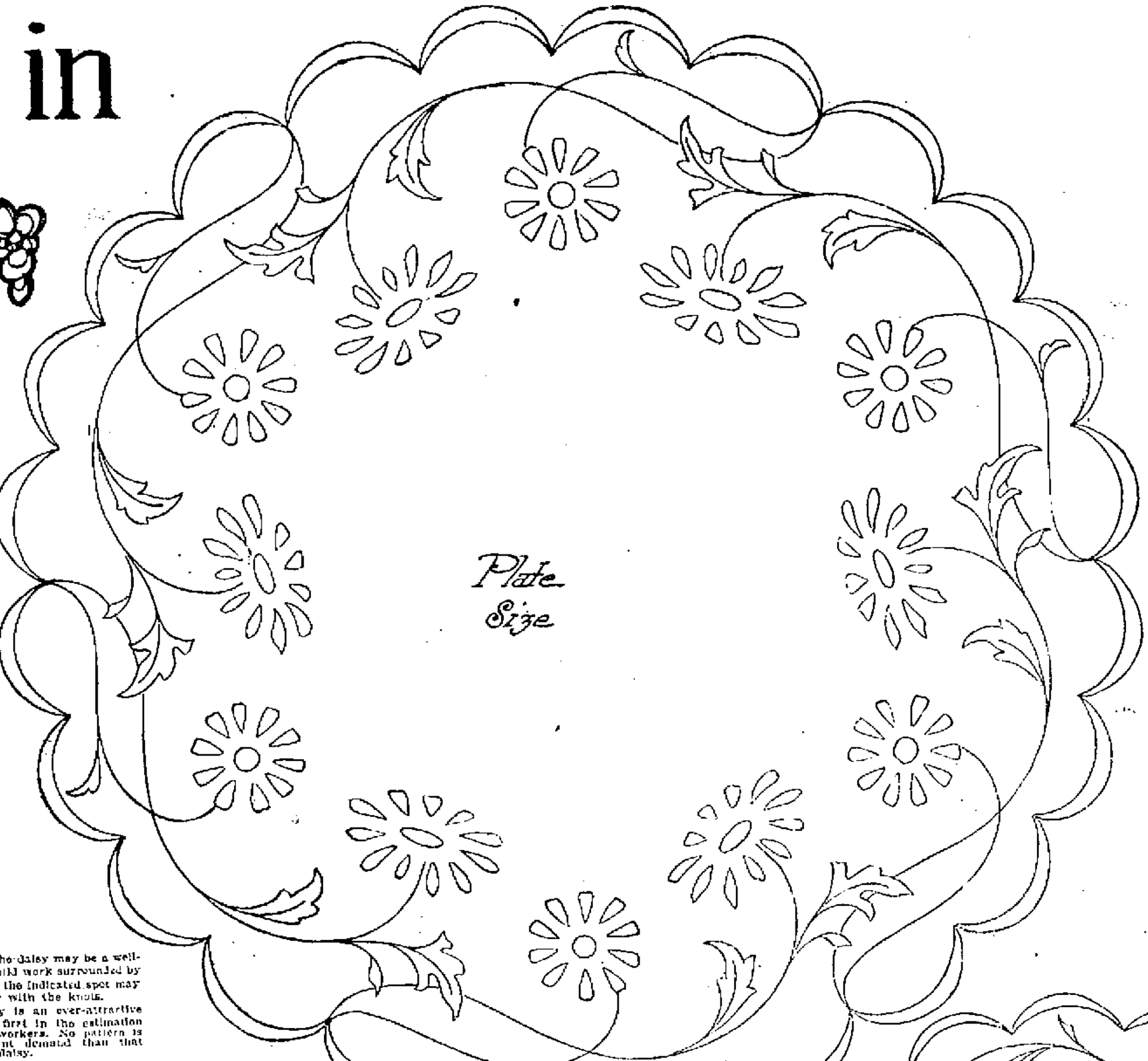
Let me urge once more that white is best, for laundering reasons, and let me say again that you will pad the scallop if you want the best results from your work.

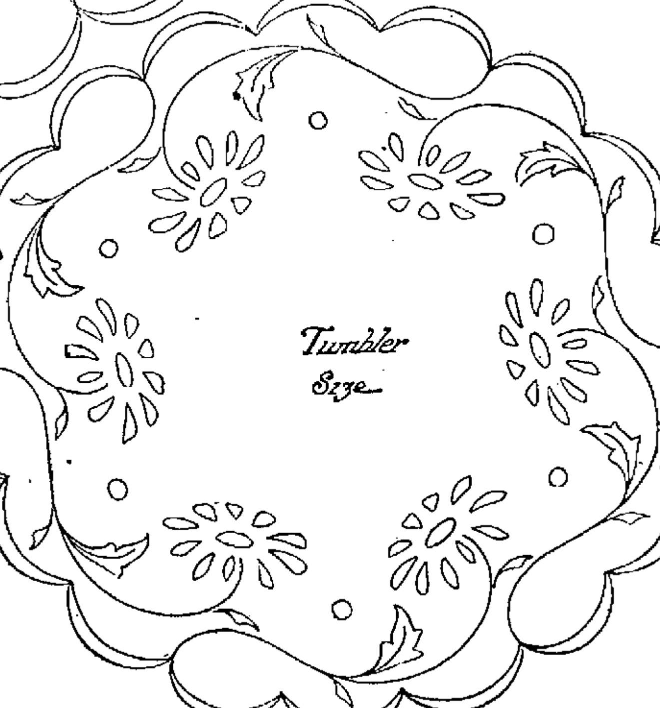
The stems are to be a rather heavy type of outlining, which is produced by a slight overlapping of the stitches.

Each petal of the daisies is to be done in solid over-and-over stitch, padded, of course; and the half of each serrated leaf, too, is to be worked solid. The other half of the leaf may be done in seed stitch after the French. Nearly all elongated leaves are worked in this way by those marvelous embroiderers who do the hand-made work which is sent to this country from French convents.

The center of the daisy may be a well-padded spot of solid work surrounded by French knots, or the indicated spot may be filled entirely with the knots.

The field daisy is an ever-attractive flower, ranking first in the estimation of many needleworkers. No pattern is in more constant demand than that embodying the daisy.





TO PREVENT SAGGING

THIN summer materials will invariably sag after they are hemmed and finished, if care be not taken to prevent it.

Have the skirt sagged first, before the hem is put on. This is done by completely finishing the band down to the final fit and the last hook and eye. The skirt is now tried on, and when it is determined where the material is most bias it is marked at these spaces, the skirt is hung in a closet on a skirt hanger, or, better still, on a full-length dress form perched upon a box or an inverted peach basket, and the marked spaces are heavily weighted.

After several days of this strain, the material will have sagged to its full capacity, and the hem may be measured and cut in.

What kind of weights? Anything will do; the smaller weights from the kitchen scale put into temporary muslin coverings and pinned on should suggest any objects of like heaviness that come to hand.

Hemming Napkins

THERE is a special little way to treat the edges of napkins that is commendable, because the stitches are concealed, while the hem is still evident.

The stitch used is known in the embroidery world as the napery stitch. First of all, turn the hem as for any hemming and baste firmly around the four sides. Then turn back the basted portion until the background and the basted edge of the hem are in a position for overcasting.

Overcast with tiny stitches, using small strands of the linen, and when finished and flattened out there will be a beautifully worked hem.

Effective Initials

WHEN marking household linens there are times when the quickest way is the best. An ordinary catstitch made very closely across the design of a block or script letter will "fill in" most satisfactorily. This work is done so closely that the stitches lie side by side, and the constant crossing holds them in place. The edges of this letter are made more interesting by a finish of outlining which is so closely worked as to appear cordlike.

Lace Hatpins

LITTLE home-made lace medallions —Irish or German crocheted lace—will form the very exquisite tops to silk-covered hatpins for the prettiest summer hats.

Choose, or make, those about an inch and a half in diameter, and apply them to the top of a flat or slightly rounded disk-shaped pinhead. In most cases the silk covering is put on the pinhead first, and the lace is sewed on by hand afterward.

Some Pick-Up Work

SUMMER work is nearly always pick-up work, because of the porch habit, probably, and, too, because of the weather, which never permits us to keep at any one thing long at a time. Discomfort means nerves to most women, and the picking up and tossing down of the workbag has become habitual, therefore.

The thrifty woman, be she living in her own home or occupying for a season some porch rocker at a seaside or mountain hotel, has cultivated the habit of getting together certain small pieces of work.

Although their name is legion, she rarely omits the one big piece which, in most cases, proves to be the centerpiece. Even here there is a choice of "subjects." It would be mere foolishness to work in colors when the work is exposed to the high lights of a summer sun, and when it will naturally be taken up and put down, left out of doors and treated, generally, with less care than in the sober winter season. So all-white it shall be, and of less complicated outline, with no difficulties to beset the overheated worker. Lengthy its process may be; indeed, large luncheon cloths that are intended for Christmas gifts belong to the porch worker.

The more simple linen dress for the grown-up may be made in the early summer, while there is yet time to finish and wear it before the season is over; or the child's dress that will be of use through the autumn. Baby dresses are never too small to make nor too unnecessary to bother over. If we do not need them for our own, there are friends who will accept them gladly for theirs, and the tiny blossoms that naturally decorate them are good "catch-and-go" work for idle moments out of doors.

The blouse fastened in front or at the back is an eternal blessing to the wearer and the worker. Fashions in blouses are not so rapid in their progress as to make it unsafe to choose any reliable pattern for embroidering.

Notwithstanding all that has been said for and against the making of the actual dress in advance, the embroiderer will agree that it is hardly possible to do some of the large pieces of handwork that whole dresses require, except during long idle periods such as summer offers.

Now for the little things. There are thrifty women who embroider bands of heavy or of lighter weight white linen for later applique upon any garment. This is, in reality, summer work, since there is nothing here to get old fashioned.

Under the same head come strips of handwork to apply to underwear, straps for the baby carriage, booties and little caps for baby, the scalloped flannel skirt, initials on household linen and an unlimited number of different undermuslins.

There is always neckwear for immediate use—the stock, the jabot, the collar. And this year we have the lay-down frill, with its hand-made edge.

Perhaps there is greater satisfaction in the doing of a number of pieces throughout the season than in the persistent effort bestowed in one direction. Assuredly, there is a better showing after the season is over when all the work has not been put upon one.

Brightest Scarlet

JACKETS for young girls, so the Parisians tell us, are made of the brightest scarlet cloth, with patent leather belts. They have their turned-back revers faced with black satin.

Mountmellic Work

THE beauty of the work lies in the great variety of stitches and the richness of effect obtainable. Some of the suggestions are quite simple; as, for instance, the "brick stitch," that is really a series of broken horizontal lines crossed by broken vertical lines, giving an idea of bricks.

Then there are the thorn stitch and the single feather stitch, made by slanting in the needle toward the central line, holding the thread under the needle point. This, by the way, is used as a quick, effective method of filling in long, slender leaves. It does it very successfully, giving a ridge along the central vein that relieves the flat padded surface.

Speaking of leaves brings us to the variety of ways of filling in these forms.

There is a charming combination of feather stitch with a cluster of French knots at the base of a broad form.

Another effective combination is of briar stitch and knots on one half and solid disks filling in the other half, the whole outline worked in with a chain stitching. Then, again, the solid half of a leaf is balanced by a shell stitching. Briar stitching is used to outline veins of leaves or forms the body of the shapes filled in with lattice work.

Then the long French knot is brought into play in forming petals of tiny flowers or the grains of wheat. In clusters these give a raised richness that is extremely satisfactory when the amount of time expended to get the effect is considered.

This work is best in white, and its range extends from apparel to fancy work, and its revival is assured a warm reception.

Little Bandboxes

PRETTY little boxes just the shape of the old round bonnet box are made of white pasteboard and covered with painted flowers in gay profusion.

They are intended as button boxes or for hooks and eyes; they will do for pens or for stamps in the writing desk.

Daintiness is the first requisite, and care in the making will bring that desired result. With library paste the box is first covered with white water color paper, just as the old wallpaper was glued upon the bonnet box. After the cover is dry, gay bouquets of old-fashioned flowers are sketched upon the surface and tinted with water color.

Through a slit made in each side of the box with a penknife there is run a ribbon to match the flowers, and this is tied up over the lid to hold it in place.

Any little gift may be given to a friend or an invalid, with the pretty box to lend charm. Mints to the departing ocean traveler could not be better wrapped than in this daintiest of boxes.

Rosettes For Girdles And Gowns

Hand Work with Ribbon

MOST popular among girdle finishings and dress decorations is the rosette idea in any one of varying forms.

Usually made of ribbon, this fascinating hand-made flower requires care and a model to work from. The pictures shown here supply the latter, and with the description which follows almost any variations of the rosette will be possible.

The center of the pleated model is [illegible] which has been made by covering tiny bands of blue satin over soft cotton cord and then twisting it into a [illegible] or disk. [illegible] [illegible] center there is then [illegible] [illegible] with pink flower sprays. This is suited particularly well to the end of a belt of blue satin like the center.

The eight-petaled affair is built round a center made of cotton cord, with a [illegible] half-inch-wide pink satin ribbon. Petals to match are placed on each side of the center, four to a side, with four more extending beyond the others. They are made of wide ribbon, folded and gathered into the required shape.

[illegible] among the lot, which is made in a similar way as to its petals; they are of deep rose color, fastened round a center of knotted Roman floss. This little flower will work out well in white radium silk as a decoration for the graduating gown.

The round, shirred rosette differs from these others in construction. A straight strip of white satin ribbon, sash width, has been run with four rows of corded shirring placed equal distances apart, the central ones being pulled more tightly together, leaving an increasing circle with a border formed by the remaining edge of ribbon, which is turned round the extreme edge to add richness.

The flower with three petals and a shirred center is made of a bow with three separate but similar loops of ribbon. Three pinch tucks have been taken at the turning point of each loop—just on the fold of the goods—and these shirrs have been drawn up to give a petal shape to the loops. The center is a button-shaped mass of shirring.

Hand-work, all of them, for by no other means can there be produced these dainty decorations for pretty gowns, wraps, hats and girdles. They belong essentially to the sheer white frock trimmed with lace and ribbon, and they often add to the girdle a firm fastening at the back or decorate it midway in its fall to the end of the skirt.

Circular Pincushion

ONE of the circular forms will be best for the very dainty French pincushion. Made at home, it will require a box along its edge to bring about the best results. The box should measure two inches in height when finished, the cushion four inches in diameter.

Made of ivory white corded silk, the covering is well fitted, after being cut the exact shape as the under part.

Just along the top line of the box piece there is now sewed a frill of the silk four inches deep. This will stand out like a petticoat; over it there will be placed a ruffle of creamy French lace, which in this case is of silk, sewed to a circular top of the lace cut four inches in diameter and treated to ribbon embroidery. The design upon the round lace top is circular in shape, it being a wreath of flowers and leaves worked in with one-eighth inch ribbons in pink, cream and blue, with very dull sage for the leaves.

Dull gold beads of the smallest size are used for flower centers and are sprinkled all over the edge of the lace as a tracery to bring out its pattern.

All of the colors used with the old ivory of the lace and silk are very dull and faded, which is as it should be in a reproduction of old French work.

THEATRICAL

New Attractions

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Nelson - Wolgast fight pictures tonight.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Vaudeville.—Season closed Saturday, May 21.

ORPHEUM THEATRE
Vaudeville. — New theatre now open.

ARCANA THEATRE
Motion Pictures changed every day.

PASTIME THEATRE
Motion pictures changed every day.

AIRDOME THEATER
Vaudeville.

MILLBROOK CASINO, May 30
Ben Hur Ladies' Minstrels.

New Orpheum Theatre Next Week

Max Witt'se four Irish singing girls, in melodies of the past and present, will head one of the greatest vaudeville bills ever presented to a Portsmouth audience. This act is strictly guaranteed by Sun & Murray as being the very best singing act that ever played the circuit. This act was imported from Ireland to play the first time on the Sun & Murray circuit of theaters, and has proven a tremendous hit in each and every theater they have played.

Another strictly headliner is the three juggling Bannons. Now this one is sensational in the extreme; exciting to the limit. Still another fine act, Arnold and Felix, presenting "Some Fun in Sketeldom." This act has had much favorable comment in the press this season. Moody and Goodwin, in a big city creation of singing and dancing. Something that will make even you sit up and take notice. Now the pictures will be as good as the best to be found, and as a whole you will find this show up to the high standard established by this house.

Mayor Gaynor and Police Commissioner Baker, of New York, were responsible for the closing on Monday night, May 9, of the New York Theatre, where "The Girl with the Whooping Cough," an adaptation of a French farce, with Valesca Suratt in the leading role, was the attraction. Patrons Monday night were informed that Miss Suratt was ill, and that no performance would be given.

Later it developed that Mayor Gaynor had ordered the show investigated, and upon the reports he received he ordered it closed. M. H. Woods, manager of the company, obtained an injunction preventing the police from interfering with the production, but as the yearly license of the New York Theatre had run out and had not been renewed, the authorities had the advantage in the matter and the play was withdrawn. The house remained closed until May 16, when it re-opened with "Three Twins."

The Broadway Theatre, a new playhouse in Columbus, O., will open about Aug. 15, under the management of its owners, James & Murphy. It will be devoted to vaudeville. Whether the managers will book direct or through a booking agency has not been decided upon as yet.

* * *

The Loew-Amusement Co., has extended its operations in New Jersey, and will open the Criterion Theatre, Atlantic City, next week, giving vaudeville at ten to twenty-five cents. After a few weeks the prices and the shows will be increased. John Hogarty will be the local manager.

* * *

William Collier was married on Tuesday afternoon May 10, to Paula Marr, who plays Nell Van Buren in his play, "A Lucky Star." The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. A. Buchitt in his parsonage, in Davenport, Ia., and was strictly private, not even members of the company being guests.

* * *

After a season of thirty-eight weeks "The Flower of the Ranch," the Joseph B. Howard musical comedy, under the management of Le Comte, Flesher & Wade, closed its season at the Calumet Theatre, So. Chicago, Ill., May 15. This attraction opened last August with thirty-five people and a special car and scenery, covering the entire East, South and Central States to a most prosperous business. The attraction will open again early in August and will be booked entirely in the Central and Western States.

* * *

Sam Rose, formerly stage manager of H. H. Frazee's "Girl Question" and "Isle of Spice" companies, is now resident manager of the Robinson and Grand Opera Houses, Cincinnati, O., both houses playing popular vaudeville.

* * *

"Go West, Young Woman," a comedy of rural Oregon, was given its initial production evening of May 15, in the Grand Opera House, Chicago, Ill., by William A. Brady and Jos. R. Grismer. The play is the work of Maude Hosford, known years ago as an actress, and Algernon Tassin, formerly an actor and now of the faculty of Columbia University.

The story is a modern version of "The Taming of the Shrew," the shrew being a young woman, of independent mind and a leaning toward equal rights, who undertakes to compete in business with expert orchardists. The Petruchio is a son of the soil. "Biff" O'Merrill known as "Apple King." The battle between the two is carried on through three acts.

Ruth Shepley and Charles Waldron had the principal characters. Agnes De Lane, Florence Earl, Robert A. Fischer, Charles Chappele and Will Deming completed the short cast.

* * *

Fritzi Scheff will sing the role of Yum-Yum in the all star revival of "The Mikado," which is to be offered under the management of the Messrs Shubert and William A. Brady at the Casino Theatre, in New York for a limited engagement of four weeks, beginning on Monday evening, May 30. Mme. Scheff was not to have made her debut under the Shubert management until Autumn (when she is to appear in a new musical offering at the Casino,) but she consented to join the organization to present "The Mikado." Mme. Scheff will appear as Yum-Yum.

* * *

Mrs. Patrick Campbell was forced to postpone her engagement at the Majestic, Chicago, week of May 16, for one week, owing to nervous exhaustion caused by overwork. She is at present resting at the La Salle Hotel, Chicago.

* * *

James K. Hackett has bought the dramatic rights of "John Arrowsmith, Painter," Mrs. Belle Bushnell's novel of Civil War days. If the leading role proves as strong in the dramatization as in the book, Mr. Hackett intends to appear in it himself; if not, the play will be produced under his management.

* * *

Florence Reed, now appearing in "Seven Days" has been engaged by Wagenhals & Kemper to continue next season under their management, in a new comedy, by Avery Hopwood and Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart.

* * *

Plans for the next season of grand opera in Philadelphia were announced last week by T. DeWitt Cuyler, a director of the Metropolitan Opera House Co. of Philadelphia, a new organization to be formed with a capital of $525,000.

* * *

Harold F. McCormick, president of the Chicago Grand Opera Co., stated last week, before his departure for Europe, that the results of the negotiations whereby the Chicago Grand Opera Co., has secured from Mr. Hammerstein his costumes, scenery and rights to certain operas, were that the Chicago Grand Opera Co., will give a ten weeks' season of opera at the new opera house in Philadelphia, after the Chicago season is finished.

* * *

Robert Edeson made his debut as a playwright on Tuesday evening, May 10 at the Colonial Theatre, Boston, Mass., when his play, "Where the Trail Divides," was given its premiere as a benefit for Messrs. Keane and Cauley, of the house staff. Mr. Edeson is starring in the piece.

In the story an Indian boy and a white girl have grown up together and contemplate marriage. A nephew of the girl's guardian arrives from the East, intent on preventing the marriage. But the two are wedded, and the girl from the outset finds life a burden. The "villian" from the East comes to her and persuades her to go away with him. The Indian learns of this and obtains a divorce and permits Bess to marry her cousin by adoption. The man proves to be a rascal. Bess is killed by grief and the Indian seeks out his man and kills him.

Mr. Edeson played the Indian with good results, Rose Tapley played Bess, and others in the cast were George W. Barnum and Menifee Johnston.

* * *

Elsie Janis closed her season in Detroit, Mich., on Saturday, May 14.

Mgr. Berthelet Prepares For The Casino Opening

It will be something of a satisfaction to the theatergoers of Portsmouth to know that Mr. Arthur Berthelet will again direct the Millbrook Stock Company during the annual summer season of drama at the Casino.

After piloting last year's splendid company through many weeks of profitable and artistic endeavors at a time when the cry of the theatre throughout the country echoed disaster, it is with no little confidence that the management of this pretty play house again places Mr. Berthelet at the helm of this worthy organization, and Millbrook patrons may look forward to another season of interesting and delightful amusement.

Mr. Berthelet is now in Chicago at the Garrick Theatre with Mary Mannering with whom he has been playing since the close of the Casino a year ago. Owing to the enormous success of her play. "A Man's World," Miss Mannering will remain at the Garrick for several weeks to come, and Mr. Berthelet is obliged to leave her company in order to be in Portsmouth in time to open the Casino here. He has made special arrangements with the Shuberts to be released on May 30th when another actor from New York will take his place for the balance of Miss Mannering's engagement.

Knowing that he was to resume his control of the Casino company, Mr. Berthelet has spent much of the winter in selecting plays and players and otherwise formulating extensive plans for this season. He is confident that he has secured the strongest aggregation of actors ever brought to Portsmouth and one which will compare favorably with any stock company anywhere in the country. His promises of unusual excellence and variety and that each one will have a separate and complete production.

Mr. Berthelet will arrive in Portsmouth Sunday, May 29th to immediately begin preparations for the opening play. He will remain here throughout the summer season and return to New York to rejoin Miss Mannering for another year.

Both he and his associates are sure to receive a genuine welcome here.

The Actors' Fund Fair wound up in a blaze of glory Monday night, May 16, one week from the day when President Taft set the wheels in motion with an address.

Those present on the closing afternoon and night were lent upon taking a last view of an event, which has proved more successful than its promoters could have hoped for. By nine o'clock in the evening the floor was uncomfortably crowded, and the attendance continued to increase until it became almost impossible to squeeze through the throng. When the theatres closed and the actors and actresses began to arrive an aisle of spectators formed around the main entrance, and each favorite was greeted noisily.

Aside from the large attendance, the feature of the closing night was the ending of the various contests which have been conducted during the fair. The greatest excitement was around the blackboard where were recorded the votes for the most popular actress. The burlesque actress contest also attracted much attention, and the vote for the most popular actor received a strong impetus on the arrival of several of the contestants at a late hour.

The burlesque contest closed at eleven o'clock, with Lida Dexter Dinkins in the lead with 36,300 votes, and Florence Bennett second with 22,431. In the voting for the most popular Elk, with a gold watch as the reward, Lieut. Randolph Cook, of the Seventy-first Regiment, won with 2,832 votes. Harry Leonhardt was second with 2,371. In the contest for the most popular manager there had been much rivalry between William ("Pop") Harris and his son, Henry B. Harris, and the father won.

Pauline Frederick, with 18,578 votes, won the diamond necklace and medallion as the most popular actress. Billie Burke was second with 15,281 votes.

H. B. Warner received 6,308 votes in the contest for the most popular actor, and was declared the winner. Francis Wilson was second with 4,020.

* * *

Al. G. Field will enter upon his twenty-fifth annual tour next season, and will commemorate the occasion by putting out the highest class organization he has ever gathered together.

Mr. Field has won deserved fame through his own individual work and the excellence of his support, and he intends to mark his silver jubilee year one long to be remembered.

* * *

Maurice Schapiro will again open his music dispensary on the Boardwalk at Atlantic City, N. J., this summer.

* * *

Justice Whitney, of the Supreme Court last week issued an order in an action brought by Klaw & Erlanger against Albert Weis, of the American Theatrical Exchange, requiring Weis to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed for the leading theatres throughout Texas and Arkansas now being operated jointly by Weis and Klaw & Erlanger, and why Weis should not be restrained and enjoined from operating the theatres of the circuit.

The application was made by Klaw & Erlanger on the ground that Weis has violated his agreement with them, and without consultation with his partners has stated that he intends to violate his contract.

Klaw & Erlanger say that they paid Weis a large sum of money for an interest in the Texas circuit, and that the exclusive booking of these theatres was to be given to them.

* * *

Frank Van der Stuck is coming back to the States after all. He has been secured to direct the Cincinnati May Musical Festival of 1912. The contract was signed before he started for Europe. Cincinnati's festival cost about $82,000, and the receipts reached close to $57,000. The net profit will be about $11,000; quite different from the $1,500 surplus of the festival of 1908. The next festival will be the twentieth of a world famous series.

* * *

A significant alliance in the theatrical business has just been formed by many of the principal producing managers in the United States, consisting of Charles Frohman, David Belasco, Henry W. Savage, Henry B. Harris, Joseph Brooks, Cohan & Harris, Klaw & Erlanger, Florenz Ziegfeld, Augustus Pitou, Charles B. Dillingham, Joseph M. Gaites, Wagenhals & Kemper, Frederic Thompson, Al. H. Woods, Joseph Weber, Henry Miller, David Urolanan, William Harris and others.

These managers, who own and control two hundred leading traveling combinations in this country, to say nothing of their individual ownership of theatres or leases of theatres in the big cities, have placed the booking of their various combinations and interests exclusively in the hands of Klaw & Erlanger, with instructions to play only in such territory and in such theatres as will give the producing managers the support to which they are entitled for the vast outlay involved in making their productions. All time for these various attractions will be placed through the offices of Klaw & Erlanger.

* * *

Robert H. Harris, theatrical manager and amusement promoter, was taken suddenly and seriously ill while at West Baden, Ind., with his new railroad tented organization, "Daniel Boone on the Trail," which had been on the road only one week. His illness was brought on by over-work and exposure in inclement weather.

His illness necessitated the closing of the show, and the outfit was returned to Bloomington, Ind.

* * *

POOR OLD PUBLIC.

'Since her divorce she has made a success on the stage."
"Notoriety pays, doesn't it?"
"No; the public does."

CAPUDINE for "THAT HEADACHE."

Out last night? Headache and nervous this morning? Hicks' Capudine just the thing to fit you for business. Clears the head—braces the nerves. Try it. At drug

It now looks like we may have some summer weather. If you want ice and do not catch the wagon call either phone Ten and we will be glad to serve you.
20-9t THE STOCKHAM CO.

PASTIME THEATER.

Up to date Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs.
Open every night.
Matinee every Saturday afternoon.
Admission 5 cents.

G. S. CARROLL, Mgr.

Brightside and His Boy--

"When Hiram Joins the Union," Their Latest Tabloid Sketch.

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BY LAFAYETTE PARKS.

"I see the American farmers have at last organized a union," Brightside begins as the family encyclopedia strolls in for the usual talk-fest.

"Eight hours a day looks good to the rubes, I guess," says Son, lighting a "coffin nail."

"When I was a boy on the farm we were lucky if we got through in eighteen hours," declares Father.

"If they're good union men they'll have to quit when the whistle blows," argues Son. "I saw some ginks today working on the Brooklyn subway and when they got the quitting signal they dropped their shovels of dirt half-way to the dump wagon. Hiram will have to break off milking the pail half full or lose his union card."

"I wonder if they intend to count the chores as regular work," suggests Father.

"If the regular work is any harder than the chores I had to do when I was down on the old farm last summer, nix on that stunt for your little Willie," asserts Son. "For a patriotic union member everything is work except eating and sleeping. Take it from me there'll be no chores done on the old homestead when the hired man join the union."

"Our women folks used to help do the lighter work when we were in the busy season," Father remarks.

"Here's where the dames get stung with the chores all right if the rules of the Farmers' Union bar the skirts from joining," says Son. "Little wife and the girls will 'pail' the cows, 'slop' the pigs and do the rest of the rural 'extras' when hubby joins the union."

"Farmers have always been the hardest worked people in the country," Father declares, "and it is an encouraging sign to know that they have organized to improve their condition."

"They have my permission to get together and let the women do the work," Son announces. "If they can pass the buck to the dames it will make the life of a farmer a lead pipe cinch. Of course the union rules won't keep the potato bugs from eating up the vines after the whistle blows. Under the old system, after he had his supper, the farmer got busy with the sprinkling can and the Paris green in the potato patch. When he put the bugs out of the ring, he could hoe the weeds out of the new peas, or nail a few boards on the pig pen to keep the hogs from breaking out into the sweet corn."

"It certainly was a busy life as I recall it," Father admits, shaking his head in memory of those good old days.

"When it got too dark for the hired men to get a strangle hold on the weeds in the garden they could always do the milking and a few little odds and ends that a gink can pull off with his eyes shut," continues Son, who talks with the wisdom of a real horny handed tiller of the soil instead of a fifteen per clerk.

"Then the last thing we used to do," chimes in Father, "was to bed down the horses by lantern light."

"They didn't have to coax you to hit the feather pillow yourself about that time of night," observes Son. "You probably didn't want to join any pinochle party or stroll through the country lanes moon gazing after the last plug was tucked away in his stall."

"The social amenities in a farmer's life were few and far between," admits Father. "There might have been a spelling bee or two in the winter, but that was about all. I hope this union idea will enable them to have more pleasure and less work."

"This union stunt may be the candy for the farmers, all right," concludes Son, "but I can see where a bunch of us city folks quit eating when the rubes stop work on the eight hour shift."

FIGURE OF SPEECH.

"John, dear, I shall count the moments till you return."
"Great Scott! what a head for mathematics."

MEET ME
—AT THE—
AIRDOME

A DANDY SHOW TONIGHT
COME AND LAUGH
Cor. Eighth and Chillicothe.

New Orpheum
THEATRE
SUN & MURRAY
Approved Vaudeville.
For The Opening Week!

Special engagement of
HAL REID & CO.
Vaudeville's brightest dramatic star in "The Girl and the Ranger"

Together With
THE EAGLE AND THE GIRL

ARTHUR DEMING
The Famous Minstrel

FOUR MUSICAL MONARCHS

and Pictures

Seat Sale Now On
Lots of Choice Seats Left

MAJESTIC
THEATRE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday.
LAST HALF THIS WEEK

FEATURE ACT
3 MUSICAL MILLERS 3
The Rulers of Harmony

MAE COLLINS
"The Animated German Girl"
Song, Monologue, Dances

Walter J. John H.
DIGGS & BURNS
Singing and Talking Comedians
in "A Bit O' Blarney"

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Purveyor of Polite Pleasantry

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Daily Matinee 3:00 p. m. Evenings continuous from 7:30 to 10:30. Come when you like and stay as long as you please.
Souvenir Matinee every Monday and Thursday afternoons.
Call up the Box Office for Reserved Seats. Both Phones.

Well Known Daughters of Famous Men

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MRS. SIDNEY DREW.

In his long and arduous stage career Mr. McKee Rankin has penned up many a play for his own use, and has at least one original play to his credit, a melodrama entitled "True to Life," in which he showed the constructive skill of the dramatist as well as the favor of the actor.

Needless to say, not only his histrionic but his literary ability as well has been inherited by his eldest daughter, Gladys, who is known on the stage as Mrs. Sidney Drew, and who has become so popular with vaudeville audiences in recent years as a headliner with her husband in a long line of amusing playlets.

MRS. SIDNEY DREW.

The audiences who have laughed so heartily over the scrapes and vicissitudes of the husband or lover, as played by Sidney Drew, and the wife or sweetheart, as played by his genial helpmate, Gladys Rankin Drew have frequently been ignorant of the fact that the merry little play was evolved from the fertile mind of Mrs. Drew. Of late years Mrs. Drew has ventured into more ambitious fields, and from the author of one act plays in vaudeville has developed into a dramatist for the legitimate, with whose work fills an entire evening and has been found worthy to submit to Broadway audiences. It was under the pen name of George Cameron that Mrs. Sidney Drew's first serious play was offered in New York. It proved to be written along the conventional and somewhat antiquated lines of the melodrama of the last generation or two. It showed decided power, however, and a splendid command of the resources of the stage.

In her next venture Mrs. Drew achieved an unequivocal hit. This was in a farce called "Billy," presented early in the present season at Daly's Theatre with her husband in the title role, in a company of excellent balance, which included Mrs. Stuart Robson, widow of the famous comedian, and Mme. Neuendorff, the celebrated interpreter of character women roles with the German company in New York, and a number of younger players. The rapid fire humor of "Billy" kept New Yorkers in peals of laughter throughout the run of the piece here. Its reception out of town was equally favorable, with Mr. Atcheson-Ely in the character created by the dramatist's husband. The farce was an amplification of a one act play, "Billy's Tombstones," in which Mr. Drew and his wife had been favorably received in vaudeville.

The success of "Billy" has marked Mrs. Drew's arrival as a dramatist and other plays are in process of construction by her.

Types That We Meet Every Day

The Girl at the Races.

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BY BOBBIE BABBLE.

Says Trivia in the grand stand, "Say,
I'll tell you just which horse to play,
That brown one with the pretty head.
He's so well groomed and so well fed.
Besides, his jockey looks so good,
I'm sure he'd win out if he could.
His eyes are such a lovely blue;
Yes, and I like his colors, too!

"I don't half like that yellow horse—
Such a poor color, though of course
I judge by more than that. 'Tis said
A horse wins sometimes by a head.
And as his head is short, you see
How very slim his chance must be.
My jockey with the eyes of blue
Is so good to me; please back him, do!

"I'm all excited; it's so sweet
To be here for the first spring meet.
Don't look surprised, but let me say
I'm seeing my first race to-day.
I know I've got a lot to learn,
But just the same I hope to earn
A deal of money—yes, don't you?
And learn about the racing, too!

"I really wish I could afford
To play my horse across the board,
But I suppose it costs a heap.
I'm so keyed up that I can't keep
Quiet until they all begin.
What's that? You think your horse will win
On three legs! Oh, how cruel! Do
Let him run with his fourth leg, too!

"They're at the start! He must!
He must!
That was a first rate getaway.
I only see a cloud of dust.
Will Blue Eyes win? He must!
He must!
They're at the half! They're in the stretch!
That yellow horse has won—the wretch!
That's the last time I'll back the blue;
I think it's hateful now—don't you?"

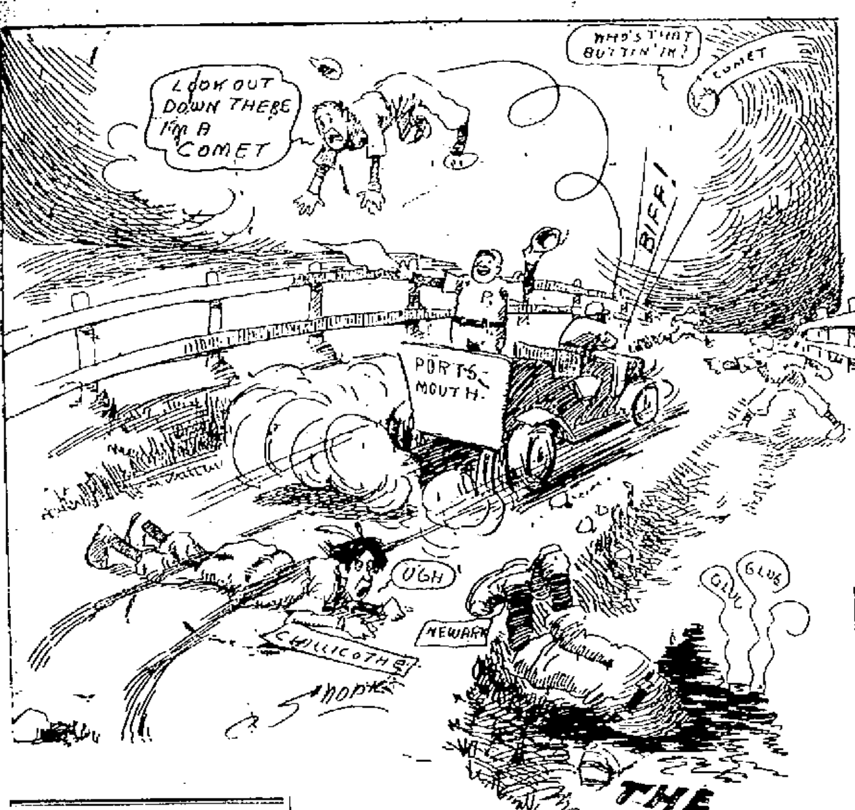
New Orpheum Theatre
NEXT WEEK
SUN & MURRAY Approved Vaudeville

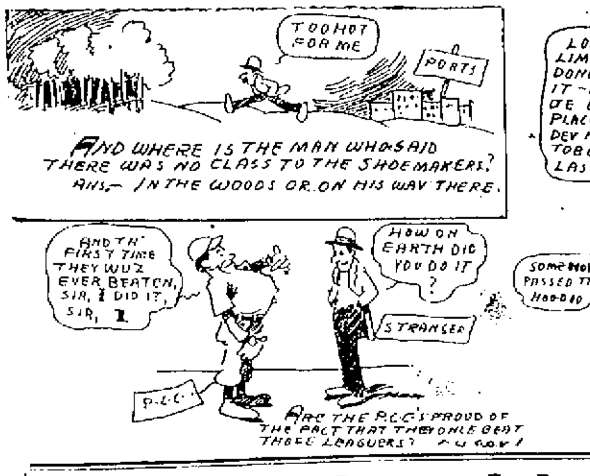
4-Irish Singing Girls-4
IN MELODIES OF THE PAST AND PRESENT

3 JUGGLING BANNANS 3
Greatest Act of Its Kind
ARNOLD & FELIX
Some Fun in Sketeldom
MOODY & GOODWIN
Singing and Dancing
PICTURES

EVENING TIMES SPORTS

Some Base Ball Questions Asked And Answered BY SHONK





Purposes Concealed.

Although the robin's song is neat,
'Tis cherries that he's after.
Alas, how oft speech fair and sweet
Doth but proclaim the grafter!

T. E. M.

Second Week Ended And Locals On Top

The second week of the Ohio State league has ended and Portsmouth is at the top of the heap, with Lima a good second. So far the race has been a one-sided affair, Portsmouth setting such a fast clip as to take the other teams off their feet.

But—and that's a good word for the other clubs—there is still hope for all. Hope is a mighty good thing to hang onto, and maybe Chillicothe and Newark are not holding it by the fore legs! What?

The local club has far exceeded expectations. They started out nicely at Newark by taking Manager Berryhill's charges down the primrose path for a couple of wallopings. Then they traversed to Chillicothe and spanked the babies two out of three times, receiving their first defeat in the second game by the score of 5 to 4. Then they made their stand on the old home lot and knocked their opponents down as fast as they could get up, not losing a single game in five battles. And they then bumped up against Marion, and dire things were predicted for them. Well, the dire thing was right, but Marion was the one to get it. From Diggerville they hopped over to Lima, and just as this stuff is being pounded out word is received the locals suffered their second reverse of the campaign by the close score of 2 to 1.

Which is all good and proper. The team, by the way, could not hope to go on winning forever—why, they'd bust up the league! That Lima should win is no surprise, for the Cigarmakers have a splendidly organized aggregation, with a corps of pitchers able to hold their own with decent support. If they win two out of three from the locals no one is going to shed a tear, or separate himself from a groan. The fans will simply stand by their guns and prime them for the time the Cigarmakers arrive here. They are coming and anyhow the patrons of the game in this man's town are wanting something to whoop her up for.

Taking up the other teams in order, Lima seems to be the second best bet, and apt to prove a stumbling stone in the path of all. They have not as yet shown themselves in Portsmouth and all that can be learned concerning them is the box score. In fielding they rank with the locals, while in stick work they seem to be shy, as the averages will prove. Manager Newnham is getting splendid work out of his squad and may he get still better.

Marion appeals more strongly to the fans than Lancaster, despite the showing of Ruff's men. Where the Diggers look like the best bet is in the box, although this statement is made on hearsay evidence. Lancaster always did have a team that could go some and before the season is over there could be such a thing as all the fans taking off their cap to the boys from good old Fairfield county's representatives.

Then comes Newark and Chillicothe. Take your choice. It's a toss up right now, with neither having the shade. But don't bet that one or 'tother will finish last. The spirit of victory is the only thing known to the fans of either town and before the harvest moon is very high in the heavens both teams will be so evenly balanced that a victory achieved from them will have to be fought for.

The outlook for a successful season is very flattering. The fans are supporting the teams to the handle pit and when the players get properly thawed out, watch the dust fly.

But after all has been said, you will have to doff your caps to Manager Pete Childs. He came to Portsmouth a total stranger. Without show or bluster, he set about to build up a team with the material on hand. He impressed all with his earnestness and soon won the confidence of the fans. Sober, honest, square and possessed of a set of unmatchable baseball brains he soon weeded out the tares and the thistles and almost before it seemed possible turned out an evenly balanced, level headed set of players a bunch that has the backing of every fan in the city. He has shown his worth and his team has justified his confidence.

One of The Best

"MATTY" BALDWIN

The veteran Boston lightweight, who has fought all the best boys in his class and who will shortly meet Leach Cross, the New York dentist, in a ten round bout.

TIGERS FIRE A PITCHER

Mansfield, O., May 21.—Oscar Barkett, southpaw pitcher, is in the O. & P. league no more. Manager George Fox let the veteran flinger go Tuesday after his second poor showing against the Steelers. Barkett made two starts against the Youngstown team and on each occasion he was driven from the box amidst a bar fire. Barkett used to be one of the best but he has been just soso for two years. Last season he was with Steubenville.

BIG CHIEF BENDER

All hail "Big Chief Charley" Bender, emperor of the 1910 pitchers! To Connie Mack's great Indian twirler goes the achievement of pitching the first no-hit game at Shibe park, Philadelphia, since it was erected; the second no-hit game this season and next to the greatest game pitched in the fast set since the day that Cy Young retired 27 Athletic swatters in order on May 4, 1904. Bender retired Cleveland without a hit or run. The only man to reach first was Turner in the fourth inning. He was the third man at bat and walked, but he was quickly retired trying to steal. No other Nap reached first except Turner. It was the greatest game of ball pitched under the Mack-American league regime. It was the fifth straight victory of the year for Bender. The Indian is 28 years old and joined the Athletics in 1903. After leaving Carlisle he pitched one season of independent baseball under the name of Albert before joining the Mack men. He is a man of good habits and quite versatile in sports. He is rated as a champion wing shot of Philadelphia and is also a skillful billiardist. Bender saved the pennant for the Athletics in 1905 by phenomenal pitching and blanked the New York Giants in the world's series. He was the only flinger to beat McGraw's men in this series.

ZUBER'S TALK

Cincinnati, O., May 21.—To date the National league has offered the baseball public a much prettier race for honors than the American league. The distance from the top to the bottom of the National league percentage column is much shorter than the same route in the column of the American league. In the National league the tail-end team, the Brooklyns, is playing a strong and consistent game, indicating that the other aggregations will find trouble in coping with Dahlen's men. In the American league the cellar champions, the St. Louis Browns, have won so few games that it is really sad to contemplate, and there appears to be no reason to believe that they will prove a menace to any of the other teams. During the past few days the Reds have managed to work themselves out of the second division, although there is no telling how long they will remain among the leaders, as every team in the league is playing good, consistent baseball; and the high one of today may be lowly tomorrow. A pleasing feature of the Reds' work to date has been the consistency with which they have fought their opponents, whether in the lead or in the rear. This tenacity was displayed last Sunday in the game with the Brooklyns, when Griffith's men did not score until the ninth inning, and then won out. Other games have shown a like ability from coming from the rear and finishing in the lead. The Reds have only two more Sunday games at home before leaving on their eastern trip, playing the rejuvenated Bostons on May 22 and the St. Louis Cardinals on May 29.

While there have been quite a number of suspensions handed out by President Lynch, of the National league, so far this season, there is evidence of a strong desire on the part of the athletes to cut out all arguments with umpires in order that there may be no hasty exits to the club house on the part of the men upon whom the success of the respective teams largely depends. Ball tossers are slowly but surely getting wise to the fact that they get out of an argument with the umps is the worst of it, and the sensible thing to do is to bear the umpires' alleged unfair rulings even if one doesn't grin with it. Such noted kickers of recent years as Clark Griffith, John McGraw, Frank Chance and others, have not been harshly dealt with so far this season, for the simple reason that they have been gentle in their demeanor toward the umpires. And they and others will find that they are best serving their teams and clubs by keeping within the bounds of reason with their arguments.

Baseball fans who attend the Ohio Valley exposition to be held in Cincinnati next fall will be given the opportunity to revel in relics relating to the early history of the game. President Herrmann, of the Reds, who is also chairman of the relics committee of the exposition, has been gathering up trophies and other interesting baseball paraphernalia extending over a period of more than 40 years. Only recently Mr. Herrmann got on the trail of a rosewood bat which was presented to the Live Oaks, of Cincinnati, for winning a local tournament in 1867. The bat had traveled considerably and was finally located in Jacksonville, Fla. The baseball relics will be a legion, and will include the ball with which the Reds won the championship of the American association in 1882, and the ball that was used in the opening game this year, when the Reds won by a score of 1 to 0 in ten innings.

Can't blame Jeffries for getting peevish now and then during his training work. He's been at that dreadful grind for near two months now, and there is still a period of about six weeks to be utilized by him in getting into shape. That's enough to make any one feel disgusted and tired. And it's likely that this long period of training, besides taking some of the mental ginger out of the big fellow, also will have the effect of weakening him physically. It seems too long a time for a man to work, and if Jeff doesn't show signs of being stale when the big scrap is pulled off, many experts on physical culture will have to revise their opinions. Jack Johnson, who started in training about a week ago, is taking things easy and promises to work gradually up to a hot training finish by about the first of July. Of the two men Johnson ought to be in better shape for the fight than Jeffries.

C. H. ZUBER.

SPEEDY SPIDERS VS. KY. BROWNS AT CONEY

The Speedy Spiders are going to tackle a pretty stiff proposition in the Kentucky Browns at Coney Island Sunday afternoon. However, they claim they are equal to the emergency and hope to put over a victory. The Browns are equally as confident and anticipate no anxiety as to the outcome. The game will be called promptly at 2:30 o'clock and should the weather prove at all favorable a good sized crowd will be out. The Spiders will line up as follows: Monk, ss; Barber, 1b; Brennen, 2b; Reinhardt 3b; Bateman, lf; Cutlip, cf; Barber, rf; Guthrie, p; Holt, c.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

Japs Make Baseball Glove.

Mique Fisher of Seattle, who took a professional baseball team to Japan two years ago, tells the story of how a Japanese borrowed a catcher's mitt from Jack Bliss one night about 8 o'clock and early the next morning was back with two mitts—the one he borrowed and the one he had made just like it. They were not making baseballs over there then, buying them from American manufacturers. A well known tradesman says the secret of making the American baseball is the sticky stuff that is put on the yarn. That gives the stuffing of the baseball its adhesiveness and makes it hold its shape despite hard hammering.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

And Magee Has A Laugh

One reason Sherwood Magee of the Phillies, likes center field is because he does not have to chase the long fouls out there. He has time to look over and see Johnny Bates legging it down the foul line and he has to laugh at the sight. He had the job for several years and is glad to get rid of it.

Giants Humble Pride Of Reds

By losing to New York, Friday, the Reds lost a splendid chance to jump into second place in the National league race. The Chicago Cubs were prevented from meeting Brooklyn on account of rain and had the Reds but taken the Giants into camp they would this morning be perched on rung No. 2.

The loss of the game, which resulted 7 to 3, will be charged to Harry Gasper, whose delivery was brutally punctured by the Giants, a fellow by the name of Merkle slamming out a two-baser with the sacks clogged in the fourth inning. Merkle may have lost the pennant for the Giants in 1908 but he is doing his utmost to atone for his bone-headed play.

Beebe finished the game for Griff's men, but proved no puzzle to the aggressive Giants. The Reds hammered Drucke's delivery for thirteen hits, but they were widely scattered. Bob Bescher kept up his daring stunts on the bases, stealing no less than three sacks in yesterday's conflict. The score:

New York.	AB	R	H	JO	A	E
Devore, rf....	3	2	1	2	1	0
Doyle, 2b....	5	2	3	1	4	0
Murray, lf...	4	1	1	1	1	0
Seymour, cf..	4	1	3	2	0	0
Bridwell, ss...	2	1	1	0	5	0
Devlin, 3b.....	4	0	0	1	3	1
Merkle, 1b....	4	0	1	13	0	0
Meyers, c.....	1	0	0	4	1	0
Drucke, p.....	4	0	0	0	1	0
Schlei, c......	2	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	33	7	10	27	16	1

Cincinnati.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bescher, lf....	5	2	3	2	0	0
Paskert, cf....	5	0	2	0	0	0
Hoblitzell, 1b..	2	0	0	4	0	1
Mitchell, rf-1b.	3	0	0	5	1	0
Egan, 2b.....	4	1	2	5	2	0
Lobert, 3b....	4	0	3	2	2	0
McLean, c....	4	0	2	4	3	0
Charles, ss....	4	0	0	3	3	1
Gaspar, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller	1	0	1	0	0	0
Beebe, p......	3	0	0	1	2	0
McCabe, rf...	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	38	3	13	27	13	2

Miller batter for Gaspar.

Struck out—By Gaspar, 1; by Beebe, 2; by Drucke, 4.

First base on balls—Off Gaspar, 3; off Beebe, 2; off Drucke, 1.

Two base hits—Egan 2, Merkle, Miller, McLean.

Three base hit—Murray.

Stolen bases—Bescher 3, Lobert, Seymour.

Double Plays — Devore and Meyers; Mitchell, Charles and Mitchell.

Hits—Off Gaspar 5.

Umpires—Johnston and Moran.

Bob Hart Weighs In With Letter

The sporting editor of this paper is pleased to acknowledge receipt of a letter from Bob Hart, who umpired in the Ohio State league last season. Bob is now handling the indicator in the Connecticut league and is giving the same general satisfaction he did in the Ohio State. He is one of the squarest fellows, who ever pulled a watch on a disgruntled manager, and is well liked by players and fans. His friends will be pleased to learn that he is still on the job, more power to him. His letter follows:

Hartford, Conn., May 21.

Friend Frank:—Just a few lines to let you know I am still on earth doing nicely. I am umpiring in the Connecticut league and everything is going along nicely so far.

This is a pretty good league, as I get home every night as my family lives in this state, and I get to see them very often, so you see I look for an enjoyable summer. It has been a tough league, but so far everything has gone smoothly and I hope it will keep up. They seem to be satisfied with my work, and after working a couple of seasons for Bob Quinn, I think a fellow can work in any league, as I think he is best man in any league for umpires.

Chester Spencer is playing on a great team, the Rochester, N. Y., club, in the Eastern league, and I see he opened up nicely with a three-baser, two bases and a sacrifice fly. It is an awful fast league, but a good, clean-cut boy like him will get along anywhere. He made that great big mistake of a lot of ball players, that is, of playing in his home town. I am much interested in him, as he is an umpire's friend, never causing any trouble. Frank Wolf is playing in this league and is doing better all the while. He got a poor start.

Well, Frank, I will close with regards to all the boys.

Yours,
BOB HART,
No. 77, Captiol ave., Hartford, Conn.

Hicks' CAPUDINE Cures Sick Headache

Also Nervous Headache, Travelers Headache and aches from Grip, Stomach Troubles or Female troubles. Try Capudine—it's liquid—effects immediately. Sold by druggists.

BOOST EDDIE FOR HITTING 'EM A MILE

Oakland, Cal., May 21.—The Oaks have hit their stride. One of the most notable performances on record was that last week of Eddie Swander, the ex-Connecticut league slugger, says this week's Sporting News. On two successive days the Oakland outfielder came to bat when the bases were filled, and on each occasion he drove the ball over the right field fence for a home run. The first swat created a big sensation, as the oldest fan could hardly recall when a feat of that kind had been pulled off before. When, before a big Sunday crowd, the Oakland outfielder duplicated his wonderful hit of the previous day, the stands went wild with enthusiasm. What made Swander's work the more remarkable was that the first hit was made off of a crack left-hander and the second off a right-hander, showing that all pitchers look alike to him.

CYCLE TEAM AT CHILLICOTHE

Chillicothe, O., May 21.—Danny Friend's champions will play the Portsmouth Cycle team at the Kite track grounds on Sunday. The Portsmouth team is said to be one of the best in the state and in the early part of the season defeated the league team of that city. Friend's line-up will be as follows: Hunter, cf; Haidt, 2b; Thompson, sss; Friend, 1b; Maughmer, 3b; Myers, c; Hess rf; Ainsley, lf; Ware or Wilhelm, p. Portsmouth—Russell, c; Crichton, p; Kahmar, 1b; Kountz, 2b; W. Doherty, ss; Gableman or Adams, 3b; Gordon, lf; J. Doherty, cf; Clark, rf.

WHAT JEFF'S DOING, WHAT JACK'S DOING

JIM GOES FISHING.

Ben Lomond, Cal., May 21.—Admirers of James J. Jeffries spent a busy day today at the training camp watching a marathon race between lizards down the roadway and throwing stones at frogs in a pond.

An automobile party of five drove from Salinas, forty miles, to see the fighter in action. The crowd watched the door of Jeffries' lodge through the earlier hours of the afternoon like terriers watching a rathole. Finally the fighter, just awakened from a nap, came out rubbing his eyes. He looked hesitatingly at the gymnasium and then down the roadway. He shouldered his fishing pole and went down the road.

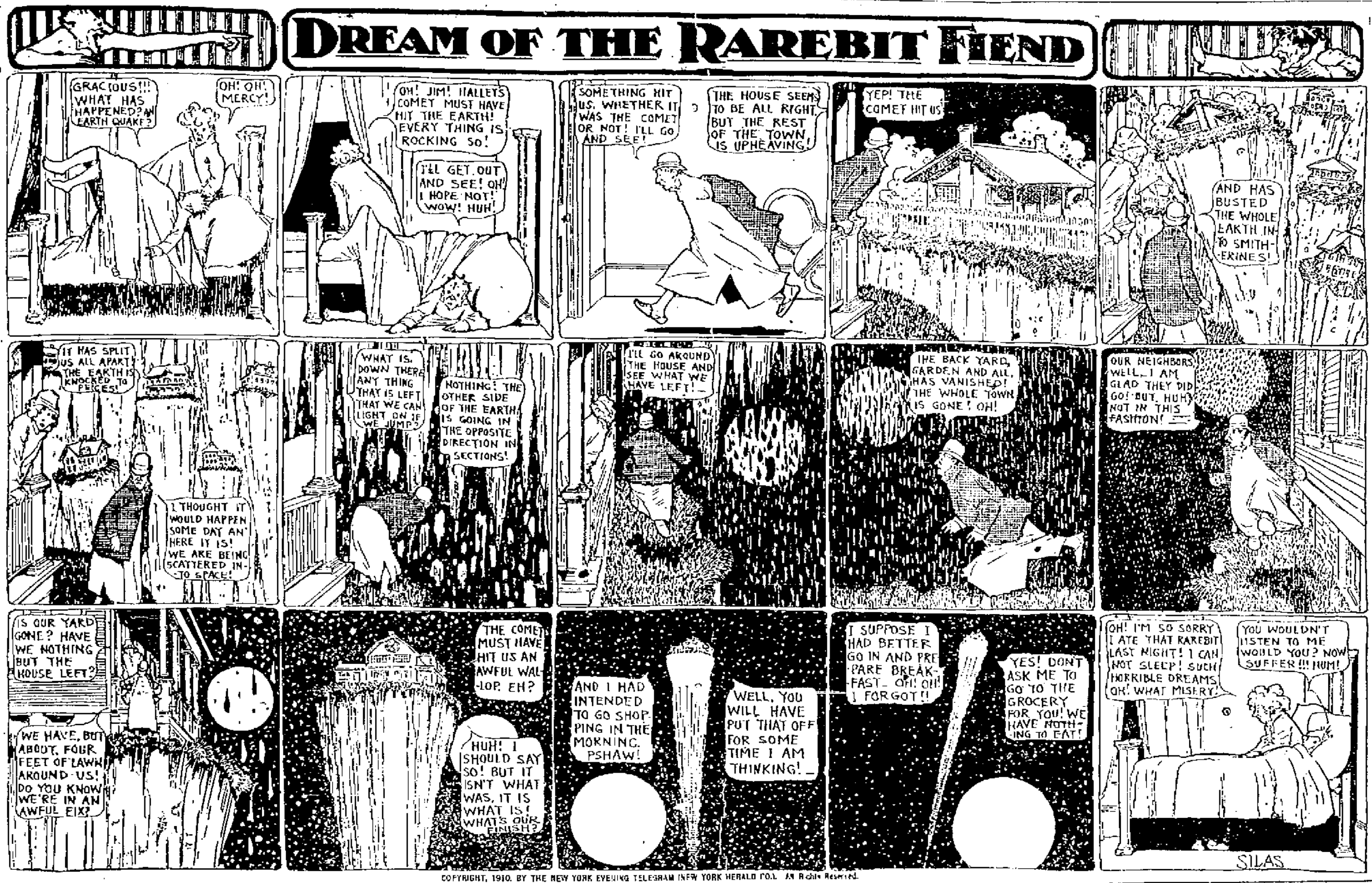
When asked tonight why he failed to go back to the grind, Jeffries said he was directing his own system of training. While he did not wish to slight his visitors, he had picked out the work that would be most beneficial

JACK TAKES A RUN.

San Francisco, May 21.—After the boxing performance he went through yesterday, Jack Johnson went back to his road work today. With his trainers, the champion legged it over twelve miles of park roads. For two hours he took things leisurely. Later he took a spin in his racing automobile.

The road work will be continued tomorrow, but on Monday and Tuesday he will box eight or nine rounds in the pavilion. The extra weight over the stomach that was so noticeable when Johnson first stripped for the newspaper photographers has disappeared and the pugilist looks in fine trim.

There is a chance that Johnson will appear in one of the justice's courts tomorrow to answer a suit brought against him by Sam Fitzpatrick, his former manager, for about $150 for services rendered.



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Locals Hit 290, Fielded 1,000

A little figuring simply proves that the Portsmouth team of the Ohio State League completely outclassed the Marion Diggers in their two struggles. In the series the locals batted 280 and fielded 1000. The Diggers hit but 191 and their fielding average was 825. And still they talk about what a thundering poor team represents Marion and what an over estimated aggregation plays under the name of Portsmouth. Wurra! Wurra!

In the two games Portsmouth scored 12 runs, and Marion garnered but 3. In 16 of the 18 innings Marion went runless, making all their scores in the last frame. Portsmouth diffused her runs throughout the entire course. To give an idea as to how the locals played in the series it is only necessary to refer you to the following figures—they can't lie:

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.	Avg.
Flummer, lf	8	0	2	2	0	0	.250
Reichemer, 3	8	1	1	1	2	0	.111
O'Day, cf	9	3	2	7	0	0	.222
Scudder, 1b	8	2	3	18	1	0	.375
Weinberg, c	8	2	4	13	0	0	.500
Ross, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Herzung, ss	6	1	2	6	6	0	.333
Childs, 2b	7	2	2	3	7	0	.286
Callis, rf	7	1	1	4	0	0	.143
Ludwig, p	4	0	2	0	4	0	.500
Hutter, p	4	0	0	0	3	0	.000
Totals	69	12	19	54	23	0	.280

Spurt Of The Cardinals Makes Bresnahan Hero

It's surely the unexpected that is happening in baseball this year. A [illegible] or ten days ago who would [illegible] bold enough to wager on [illegible] St. Louis Cardinals' chances of winning seven straight games in [illegible] National league? Had anyone placed a wager to that effect, his friends would have put a guard over [illegible]. But it happened just the same.

Bresnahan's men started out with [illegible] straight wins over the Giants and [illegible] made a clean sweep of the series from Philadelphia. This spurt is considered remarkable, the more so because the Cardinals' victories have been at the expense of two of the strongest teams in the league. St. Louis has now won and lost 13 games and is but a shade below New York and Philadelphia in the standings. What a contrast between the Cardinals and the Browns, this crew having won four games out of 23.

Out in St. Louis, Roger Bresnahan is right now a bigger man than the mayor.

Great Game At Buena Vista

The Ohio Farmers team of [illegible] are down on the books to [illegible] this with a team composed of [illegible] stars of the Vanceburg and Buena aggregations Sunday afternoon. The game will be played at Buena Vista and a large delegation of Dennis fans will accompany their team to the battle field and see to it that they get a fair deal. Each team will present its strongest front and much interest is displayed in the outcome of the game

SCIOTOVILLE VS. GIANTS

The Sciotoville team will be pitted against the strong Giants at Willow park Sunday afternoon. The game will be called at 13:0 and a great battle is expected. [illegible] names will be on the mound for the Sciotoville with Adams behind the bat. Adams or Scott will try to cop for the Giants.

Mrs. Pauline Esselborn, who has been alarmingly ill, is now considered out of danger.

Nelson-Wolgast Fight At Grand

It would be a hard matter to convince the fight fans of Portsmouth, especially those who saw the pictures of the Nelson-Wolgast scrap at the Grand Opera House, Friday evening, that the Milwaukee pug had it on the Durable Dane. In 14 of the 15 rounds thrown on the canvass the Hegswich lad seemed to have the upper hand. Especially was this true in the 22nd round when he sent the Milwaukee bear cat to his knees and then fought himself out trying to put over a sleep producer. In this round Nelson caught the Milwaukee boy an awful jolt under the left ear and sent him flopping to the boards. The crowd was in an uproar, for it looked all the world as though Nelson was still the unbeatable Dane as of yore. But Wolgost covered well and although the Dane sent in punch after punch and wallop after wallop, Wolgast's head cleared and he managed to weather the storm.

But fifteen of the rounds were shown, but every one of them was full of action and there was not a time, even in the fatal 40th, when the Dane was not on top of Wolgast. He kept boring in, head down most of the time and slammed away in as scientific a manner apparently as Wolgast. Had a decision been given on the points scored, it most certainly would have gone to the Dane. Of course, other rounds might show Wolgast to a better advantage, but the concensus of opinion of all is that Nelson was just as good and in many instances better than his opponent, and should the two lads scrap again Nelson would carry a considerable amount of coin earned right here in Portsmouth. He is getting old and nature cannot stand as his aid as in days of yore, but he is still that tearing, plunging piece of fighting machinery that won him the lightweight crowd and stamped him all over as being the hardest nut to crack in the lightweight division.

The pictures will be shown again tonight and while a large crowd witnessed them, Friday evening, no doubt the opera house will be packed to the doors. It is well worth seeing.

Mrs. Catherine Mohl-Knerim of Pittsburg and two children, are visiting Portsmouth relatives.

River Citys Vs The Buckeyes

The Buckeyes, Portsmouth's crack colored team, will be the attraction at Riverside park on Sunday afternoon when they hook up with St Straus' R. C.'s. Mowry will handle the horsehide for the R. C.'s with Demint on the receiving end, while faith will be pinned in either Henderson or Wilson to bring home the bacon for the colored aggregation.

Admission 10 cents. Ladies free. Play will be called at 2:30.

Here is how they will take the field:

River Citys—Hartledge, 3b; Staiger, 2b; Smith, 1b; Carver, ss; Reigel, lf; Thimmes, cf; Helt, rf; Demint, c; Mowry, p.

Buckeyes—C. Fox, 1b; Melvin, 2b; C. Ferguson, 3b; Haley, ss; R. Ferguson, c; E. Ferguson, rf; Anderson, cf; Kountz, lf; Wilson or Henderson, p.

SHOW ME STATE AT THE BOTTOM

Missouri has no rival when it comes to claiming to be the cellar championship state of the union. The "show me" state has clubs in the American, National and Western leagues and American association. The Browns are gracing the bottom of the American league race, the Cardinals have been adorning the same position in the National league, while the Kansas City Cowboys are hopeless tailenders in the American association. In fact, it is so long since the Cowboys won a game that persons who remember that event are pointed out as curiosities. St. Joseph is the only city that has a first division club. Pennsylvania can lay claim to carrying off the honors as the Athletics and Pirates are showing the way in the big leagues and Erie and McKeesport are up at the top in the Ohio and Pennsylvania league.

Mrs. John Hess of Chillicothe, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Mohl of this city.

SIDELIGHTS ALONG WASHINGTON BYWAYS.

Washington, D. C., Saturday, May 21.—It is not often that Speaker Cannon becomes intensely interested in the proceedings of the House when he is not presiding over that somewhat troublesome body. There are exceptions to the rule, however, and one of the exceptions was when Sereno E. Payne, coauthor of the tariff law, delivered a campaign argument in defence of his production.

Mr. Payne's speech was listened to with great interest not only on the

republican side of the House, but also on the part of democrats. Not the least interested member was Champ Clark, minority leader, who, at some future date, expects to poke the Payne argument full of holes. Clark found difficulty in hearing the New Yorker and finally requested him to step down in front of the Speaker's desk. Instantly the situation took on the aspect of a drama, or comedy, according to the viewpoint. There was a bustle and hustle to present a proper stage setting. Mr. Payne was the leading man of the occasion. His clerk loaded down with an armful of statistics and books of various kinds, constituted the property man, and Speaker Cannon took upon himself the duties of stage manager.

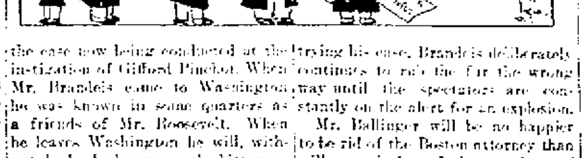
Having some knowledge of the importance of Mr. Payne's remarks, the Speaker desired that they have the best possible effect not only on the audience, but also on the country. Accordingly, he found a place for the leading man at the long table occupied by the official reporters. With a dexterity that seemed to indicate previous experience, he hustled a couple of tables to the front, one for the use of Mr. Payne's clerk and another to be occupied by the official reporter, whose translation of the speech will be printed and distributed from one end of the land to the other. Surveying the stage setting with a critical eye, the Speaker then dragged a chair to a spot in front of the row of desks on the republican side, where he could enjoy the kind of political argument which is dear to his heart.

When Louis E. Brandeis, counsel for Louis Glavis, returns to his home in Boston at the conclusion of the Pinchot-Ballinger investigation he will leave behind him the finest collection of enemies that man ever collected.

Brandeis has been used to making enemies all his life. It has happened that he has been the foremost figure in a number of cases where the struggle in which he was involved went far beyond legal strife. This happens to be particularly true in the case now being conducted at the instigation of Gifford Pinchot. When Mr. Brandeis came to Washington he was known in some quarters as a friend of Mr. Roosevelt. When he leaves Washington he will, without doubt, be known as the bitter enemy of the Taft administration and every one of importance connected with it

It is safe to say that a majority of the members of the investigating committee have about as much love for Brandeis as Ballinger has for Pinchot. Senators Root, Sutherland and Nelson have become weary of their efforts to squelch the Boston attorney. After each attempt Mr. Brandeis bobs to the surface with a smile that is the most exasperating facial expression ever encountered by a discontented body of men. Instead of smoothing the ruffled feelings of the men before whom he is trying his case, Brandeis deliberately continues to rub the fur the wrong way until the spectators are constantly on the alert for an explosion.

Mr. Ballinger will be no happier to be rid of the Boston attorney than will a majority of the members of the committee. Evidently the only ones enjoying the situation is Brandeis himself and the followers of



Pinchot who crowd the committee room each day.

American Story Tellers and Their Yarns.

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS.

PROFESSOR PHELPS.

William Lyon Phelps, Yale's professor of English literature, said at a luncheon:—

"It is imagination that makes great art—imagination as powerful as a child's.

"And what is so powerful as the imagination of children? A little girl I know was playing with her doll when the bell rang.

"'That is visitors,' said her mother. 'Take your doll and run upstairs, dear.'

"'Oh, mamma, don't speak so loud,' exclaimed the little girl. 'I try as hard as ever I can to prevent her from finding out she is only a doll!'"

NOTICE

TO WATER CONSUMERS.

Water rents for the six months May 1st, 1910, to November 1st, 1910, are now due and payable at the office of city treasurer at City Building, No. 22 West Second street, Portsmouth, O.

If paid before June 20th, 1910, a discount of 10 per cent will be allowed. Office hours 8 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., except Saturdays when all city offices close at 12 o'clock noon for balance of the day and except on Tuesday and Thursdays office will be open 7 p. m. to 8 p. m.

By order of the Director of Public Service.

H. F. THOMPSON, Clerk.

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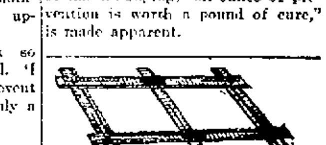
Socialist Column

(By ROBERT DODGE.)

The President of Brown University is quoted as saying in a recent interview, "A wave of social consciousness is now sweeping over our land, and at the same time there is obviously a wave of recession from public worship. The tide of co-operate endeavor is at the full, but the tide of corporate devotion mysteriously ebbs. This disinclination exists not among the ir-religious or immoral; it exists most obviously among the devout and the thoughtful." That social consciousness is active among the people is shown forth by the numerous organizations to alleviate suffering and misery formed and being formed, yet in spite of all that is being done conditions for the mass of humanity steadily grow more and more intolerable. Is it any wonder that thoughtful and devout people are becoming discouraged at the outlook. Is it not about time for the church to begin to look for the cause and to quit fighting effects alone? Charity will never solve the problem of poverty but the need of Charity will cease when justice prevails, and the socialist believes that justice cannot prevail under a system of society, like the present where almost everything is coming to be measured by money. The desire for wages and the fear of losing his job are not the highest motives for work, but these are about the only motives to which our present system of doing things appeals. The present industrial system has made mere hirelings of the vast majority. The work is not their own and therefore they cannot be much interested in it. If the work were their own, as it will be under a co-operative system such as is advocated by the Socialists, they would work in a different spirit, but the Capitalist who has nothing but cash to offer will get merely routine, mechanical labor; for enthusiasm in one's work, desire to create, unselfish service, cannot be bought with money. Take the matter of health. Do we not need the prevention of disease more than the cure? Would it not be of infinitely more value to have a scientific understanding of natural laws and could not most all diseases be prevented if we understood nature's laws and acted upon that knowledge? But right here is the difficulty. The understanding of natural laws will not help so much so long as we do not have the porper conditions under which we can apply them. One does not need but a slight knowledge of natural laws to realize that we cannot harmonize such laws with the present economic system. Take the millions of persons of today who are not sufficiently fed, clothed and housed; persons who are overworked and tired all of the time; hunger in its various forms, whether of the stomach, brain or muscles and nerves of the body, is the principal cause of disease. Socialists therefore appeal to all lovers of humanity to revolt against the present system and to unite with them in establishing a better system of society under which it is possible to live up to natural law and then we will pay our physicians in proportion as they are able to interpret this law and prevent disease instead of as now paying them for curing diseases.

When we think of the vast amount of suffering, the waste of lives, the time and energy spent in discovering and curing diseases, the truth of the old saying, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is made apparent.



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A VISITOR AT THE CABIN.

By Roland Ashford Phillips.

HESTER, from the low doorway of the cabin, first saw the man as he topped the rise; straight down the trail he came, leaping, bounding and swaying unsteadily from side to side. She dropped the pan of potatoes she had been paring; stood to her feet and watched, bewilderedly.

It was a wondrous, sun-filled afternoon. The soft, tumbling clouds went slipping away over the white-tipped peaks; the noisy stream, below the cabin, fretted and dashed itself against the rocks in its path.

The man came nearer and nearer. She saw now that his face was not unkindly; covered with a thick, stubby beard, and very thin. His clothing was torn, his hat gone, and his hair, ragged and unkempt, hung about his ears. Hester was afraid at first; somehow she never grew to be fearless in the mountains, although having lived here two years.

She stepped back into the house and changed her position from the door to the little, curtained window. She hoped he had not observed her; that he would continue his stumbling, headlong pace and not stop.

But the man had seen and when he finally reached the yard, bounded by the neatly heaped rocks, he gasped heavily and then, like a bit of cloth, crumpled abruptly to the ground.

She did not cry out, although her little fingers went hard and cold to the back of the chair. She didn't seem to hear anything save the monstrous beating and thumping of her own heart; even though she shut her eyes tight, the silent, crumpled figure was before her, huddled to the ground. After a long space, when the man made no effort to move, she gathered what courage she could and stole furtively toward the door. Such a grim, sinister silence brooded everywhere.

She stumbled softly over the step, and, as if a signal had been given, the recumbent figure before her groaned and came stiffly to an elbow. She looked at him dumbly, conscious that the color pounded fiercely to her cheeks and that her heart choked her.

From the blank, incredulous expression, the man's features relaxed and broke into a long grin.

"Well," he said shortly, sitting up straight and passing a big brown hand across his face. "Well—little woman—did—I frighten you, eh."

She shook her head slowly. "No, no—that is, yes, at first—" she stammered, breathless. The man chuckled and came unsteadily to his feet.

"I don't wonder at it," he resumed, advancing toward the cabin. "You here—alone?"

Again Hester shook her head. "Yes—all alone. Dad's down at camp." The stranger sighed easier.

"I just come from there. I don't know how I ever got here. Can I get somethin' to eat? Awful hungry; and I've got to go back there 'fore mornin'."

Without a word Hester turned into the cabin and the man followed behind. She set the table with white, nervous hands, while the intruder, huddled in the corner, watched eagerly.

When the table was ready she fried him some bacon and potatoes which she had saved against her father's return. He drew up his chair and ate ravenously. She poured him some coffee. He lifted the brimming cup with trembling fingers. A sharp clatter came drifting through the door. The man's grip upon the handle weakened and the cup crashed to the floor, spilling the contents over the white cloth and his pants.

"What—was that?" he burst out, leaping from the table, his face blanching, his fingers fumbling nervously at his revolver that swung easily at his hip. "What—was that noise, eh?"

Hester backed against the cabin wall, hands to her face,—the man's actions frightened her. When she spoke her voice was strangely out of pitch.

"That's—that's Flip—he's my pet chipmunk. He thinks it's dinner-time. I—I suppose. I always feed him at meal time."

The man sank slowly to his chair, his lips still drawn and white. "I'm pretty shaky," he vouched. "And—and I'm awful sorry I spilled the stuff on your clean spread." His voice was not unpleasant, she reasoned, subconsciously.

He ate for a time in silence. Hester came away from the wall and sat down on a stool before the doorway.

"Got any horses?" the stranger began abruptly.

"Yes—we get two here now. Dad's got out."

He looked vaguely out the door.

"Got to get back to camp to-night," he began, half-unconsciously, so it seemed. "Got to get back 'fore mornin'. Aint it about twenty miles to camp?" He turned abruptly to the girl.

"Yes! It's twenty-two miles by the trail."

His eyes widened. "You—you know the trail, eh?"

She nodded quickly. "I've ridden it for two years. But it's an awful bad one."

The man pulled reflectively at the stubble on his face.

"I got to get back—to camp 'fore the mornin'—sure," he reasoned again, slowly. "I just got to get back."

Again the silence hung unbroken. The chipmunk bounded up the steps, peered inquisitively into the room; saw the big stranger and sprang away again, chattering and scolding. The man did not appear to notice.

"Would you let me have one of the horses?" he asked, quietly, without looking up. "Would you let me have one of 'em to get back to camp to-night?"

"Why—yes; I don't think Dad'll care."

"I've got to save Chip from the men," he resumed once more. "I just got to do it."

"Chip?" her voice arose bravely and questioned.

"Yes—" and the man nodded and turned. "I don't mind tellin' you, little woman. I just broke jail down there; run away to the canon, and here I am! I didn't think of it at first. You know Chip had me in charge—he's responsible. And in the mornin'—if the men find out I'm gone—well, it'll go hard with the boy. I'm sorry I done it, now. 'Tain't right that the boy should suffer, is it, little woman? That's why I just got to get back 'fore the mornin'."

Hester met his eyes, squarely; they were burning bright and purposeful. "Guess it seems sort of funny to you to have me tellin' this eh?—and—me—a—man-killer. Yes, that's what they dub me, 'cause I killed a man over the range last week. I did. Funny, ain't it, that I want to get back and give myself up, just to save a kid, ain't it?" His eyes misted and he paused thoughtfully. "Anyhow, I got to hang. I might as well give myself up—peaceful-like for—for a good cause—than get some lead in my back runnin' away."

Hester regarded him with wide-open eyes and throbbing heart. She had heard of man-killers and desperadoes and bad men. She had learned to fear them. And yet, now, in the very presence of one she felt strangely brave and fearless.

"You're—you're a brave man—" she managed to stammer. "They oughtn't to hang you—after that."

The man laughed bitterly. "Justice is justice out here," he said grimly. "I killed a man—and—and that ends it."

She shuddered and was glad that his eyes were not watching. It was so terrible to talk of hanging; to think that he was going to deliberately go back and give himself up.

"It's twenty-two miles down the trail," she began. "Do you think you can make it—before morning?"

He got up and walked to the door. The afternoon sun was sinking down behind the big peaks. A soft, peaceful glow was all about them.

"I don't know," he said presently. "I don't know. But I'm goin' to try. I reckon if the trail is there I can keep it all right."

"It's a bad trail," she repeated, when he had finished.

"They said so. I've heard it was the worst in the district," he went on hopelessly.

"And you ain't never took it—before?"

"Then you can't get there before morning," she spoke up bravely. "It takes an expert to follow that canon. You can't ever make it."

His back was toward her so she did not see his face; but she did notice that his great, brown fists clenched themselves at his sides; she knew his struggle and was sorry.

From the silent man her gaze traveled into the other room. It was the smaller of the two. It was dimly lighted now, for the curtains were drawn; but it was light enough to see the flowers heaped in many wreaths upon the centre-table and the shelves. She choked and almost sobbed aloud.

Yesterday—yesterday was to have been her wedding day. Jim, big, gray-eyed Jim was to marry her; and she is old here. But the day before he had called her a coward—a poor little coward because she had jumped and started when he shot a rattler an inch away from her foot. It mattered not; she could never, never forgive him never. It had frightened her; but he had laughed, and laughed brutally and heartlessly, and she told him to go away—for always—always. She hated him.

She remembered the look of pain that passed over his eager boyish face when she uttered the words. She remembered, only too clearly, watching him ride down the trail toward the camp, with never a backward glance; and then she sobbing, tremulous, to the little front room, with its wreaths of wild flowers she had so eagerly picked, and cried and cried the length of the long night.

But she was a coward! He had called her a coward. Those were his words, and they stung to the depth of her foolish little heart.

Her eyes traveled reluctantly back to the stranger. He was still standing there in the doorway, hands clenched. The sun was lower now; and the gaunt shadows were creeping nearer and nearer the cabin. How brave, this great, coarse man; how pitifully weak and cowardly she was.

Determined, she came to her feet and stole to the man's side. He turned quickly from her touch.

"You can't ever find the way down the trail to-night," she wavered, her eyes filling. "You can't ever do it. I'll—I'll take the other horse—and guide you. I—I ain't a bit afraid."

She trembled and reddened as the big stranger choked back a sob and pressed both his coarse lips to her cold, little hands.

Through the sifting, violet twilight, the two, the girl in the lead, picked their way cautiously around the mountain and plunged boldly into the deep, mysterious shadows of the canon. It was scarcely a trail; and only a sharp, familiar eye might distinguish it from the surroundings. Sometimes, when the trail widened, the man urged his pony ahead and rode alongside the girl. And she was glad, for some of the shadows frightened her. It was near midnight when the unexpected happened.

They had rounded a sharp boulder and were easily ascending a steep incline that lay distinct in the moon-fire. Half way to the top they heard the sharp clatter of approaching hoofs and both instinctively reined in their mounts.

"It's Dad," Hester said, shortly, with a catch in her voice. "He must not see us."

They turned abruptly to their right and plunged a little way into the dark shadows of the pines. The stranger fingered nervously at his holster. The approaching horseman, topping the rise, was distinct in the moonlight. His pony came down the slope at a gentle, effortless canter; he passed unsuspicious. When the hoofs were inaudible the two ventured out again to the bright trail.

Perhaps they had continued ahead five minutes when the first shot came.

Hester reined back with a little cry of surprise and fear; the man, forgetting, swore huskily. On the opposite slope of the gully, the marksman was seen; the moonlight glinted upon his rifle.

"Come," she urged. "We'll soon top the rise and then we are safe." Together they urged their ponies ahead. Just as they dipped down into the shadows, two more shots cracked sharply. The stranger leaped in his saddle with a sharp exclamation. Hester felt her heart-beats thicken horribly.

"You—hit?" she choked, feeling giddy and unnerved for the space.

"Nothin' much," he wavered. "It's only my arm; just a scratch. Let's—hurry, hurry!"

The hours dragged on, endlessly. Hester gazed with big, expectant eyes into the violet, mystic shadows. What a strange fellow this man was, to be sure. What a wonderful heart must be his—to give up his life for another—for Chip. She forgot, for the interval, that he was a murderer.

How her poor little body ached. How heavy her eyes became. The clatter of the hoofs to the trail were the only sounds; sometimes they dislodged a rock and it fell down, down into the gloom with a rattle; that was all. How strange the man's voice sounded when she asked him the time.

"It's—nearly—four, now," he returned, unsteadily. On and on. Somehow the stranger lagged behind lately. He no longer rode up alongside when the trail widened. At difficult places, where the path was faint, she reined in and waited. It was unusual that he should do so.

When they crossed the creek, half an hour later, she waited until he approached.

"Do you mind," she said, thoughtfully, "if I wet a cloth and bind up your arm? I'm afraid the loss of blood is weakening you." The man nodded slowly. Hester got stiffly from her saddle and dipped her big handkerchief in the cold, racing water and came back. The man had dismounted and was leaning against his pony.

At her bidding he held out his arm—the right one—and she deftly bound up the ragged, bleeding wound with the wet cloth. He sighed, heavily.

"You're awful—good," he whispered in an undertone. "You're awful good to me—little woman. We'll—save Chip yet, won't we—?" and he laughed wearily until his voice caught; then he coughed and climbed slowly, laboriously to his saddle.

A man caught her in his great, strong arms.

Already the new day was coming. The distant mountain-tops were redtinting with the dawn; the tall pines stood out in great blotches of black against the slopes. They splashed through a stream; the sound of the splashing water was restful to her ears. Far above them, circling high in the air, a colony of blue-jays were chattering noisily. The man lagged behind as before. Perhaps she had been traveling too fast, she reasoned; so she reined in her pony.

The gully was swathed in whirling, rising mists now. The blue-jays still scolded and screamed; chipmunks ran, tail up, before them. Another mile and the mists cleared. She turned for the man. He had not come up. She waited. When at last he swung into view she started and sucked in her breath with a little, half gasp. The stranger hung forward in his saddle; his hands were not on the reins; he lurched like a drunken man.

"Why—why—" she gasped, "you're ill—faint—I did not know the wound was that bad. Let me see it!"

The man raised his head. She noted how white and drawn his face appeared.

"We—got to get—to—camp 'fore the mornin'," he wavered and added, wearily. "How—much further, eh?"

"About five miles," she answered quietly. Then impulsively: "Man! man! you said it was only your arm. Why look-look—" she turned faint for the instant. "It's your side—your side."

The stranger laughed guiltily. "The pesky—bullet—didn't stop at the arm. Just naturally kept goin'. 'Tain't much, I guess, only—it hurts—in here—" and he patted his side affectionately.

Hester, with set teeth and white face, tore apart the shirt. The gaping, jagged wound was horrible. She felt each moment that she must faint; but somehow—somehow she kept up bravely. When at last she had bandaged the wound as best she could, the man put a hand on her head.

"You're—you're a brave little woman," he faltered, softly, tenderly, so unlike a man; "a brave—little woman. I reckon we—we'll reach Chip?"

She nodded and helped him back into the saddle. Another weary mile and he called to her:

"Just you take this lariat—and tie me tight in the saddle. I'm gettin' sort of tired and dizzy-like somehow; and the trail is getting rougher and rougher. Tie me good and tight, little woman."

Hester obeyed; after which they went on again, wordless. She wondered dully what Jim would say, did he but know of this. Would he, after this night, call her a coward? Perhaps he would learn of it and—come back to her. If he only would come back!

The trail was widening now. They were nearing the camp.

She turned to find him swaying in the saddle. His hair had fallen over his face; his arms were straight and limp. She felt a strange, unnatural fear.

"Man! man!" she stammered, "we're almost there—almost there. Don't give up! See—down below there—it's the camp! Don't you see—it's the camp!"

Wearily the man raised his head; he lifted a trembling arm half-way to his lips, and then dropped it heavily.

"I—guess—guess we're just in time—little woman," he wavered, unsteadily. "I—hope—Chip—ain't in danger yet—"

"Man!" she cried, as he groaned and toppled forward in the saddle. On the incline the ponies cantered swiftly; the form of the man lurched grotesquely held only by the straining rawhide.

Now they were in the camp and riding down the main street. A group of men suddenly appeared before her. She laughed and lurched perilously in her saddle. A flush of exultation came over her drove the color to her waxen cheeks and brought the words between her lips.

"I brought—brought the man back," she cried shrilly to the startled crowd. "He wanted—to come—to save—Chip!"

A confused shout arose. Men were dimly rushing forward; cries, exclamations, cheers broke upon her ears.

"She's brought Hadley back!" some one burst out. "Brought him back—and tied to his horse!—And he's dead!"

Some one shouldered his way through the crowd as she reeled in the saddle.

"I reckon, Chip," the voice resumed, "there ain't anythin' against you—now. Blamed plucky little woman, I take it."

Was the man who pushed forward in the crowd—who was addressed as Chip—was he——?

With a little moan she swayed in the saddle. A man caught her in his great, strong arms. Dimly she saw it to be the one called Chip—and yet— those big gray eyes were Jim's—her Jim's.

"Jimmie," she sobbed, gripping her tired little arms about his big bronze neck "I—ain't a coward—now! Am I, Jimmie?"

But the man who was named Jim, and who was called Chip, said nothing; only the big unmanly tears were running down his cheeks as he kissed her.

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Next Week: "An Unconventional Visit." By JULIA HEMPSTEAD BULL

For Every Boy and Girl

THEIR ONE VETERAN

By ALICE MILLER WEEKS

MOFY May breezes showered the pink and white of the apple blooms gently down from the gnarled old tree at the corner of the side porch. One dainty curled petal floated light as a fairy shell, and came to rest unnoticed on the bowed gray head of Grandpa Jones sitting in his old armchair beside the porch railing.

Robins and orioles flew here and there, busy with nest-building; the air was sweet with the odors of spring. But there was no sign of human companionship, save in the still bent figure in the battered arm-chair. Lower and lower drooped the silvered head. The old man's shoulders shook convulsively, and from between the shaking fingers covering his wrinkled face tear-drops fell unheeded. Presently, a slender, girlish figure, in a fluffy white dress and with fluttering ribbons of red, white and blue, came hurrying down the road and across the soft spring grass.

"Grandpa! *Dear* Grandpa Jones!"

Betty's voice was full of distress. With blue eyes wide with dismay she had stopped short, panting a little for breath, for the day was warm and she had been running.

The old man raised his head. In a moment he was encircled by a pair of loving arms.

"Didn't didn't ye go with the others, Betty? Why—why—what's happened, dearie?"

Grandpa Jones wiped his eyes furtively, and slipped his handkerchief hastily into his coat pocket. It was of no use: Betty's loving eyes were too quick for him.

"Grandpa Jones, you were crying! Now, tell me this instant, sir, what was the trouble?"

One girlish arm still rested upon his shoulders, and Betty shook a threatening finger in her grandfather's face, on which smiles and tears were struggling for mastery. Smiles won, of course; who could withstand Betty's laughing eyes? Not grandpa Jones, who loved her so.

"'Twain't nothing, Betty dear," he protested, but Betty's small hand was promptly laid across his lips.

"Now, I know better, Grandpa Jones! *I know* you wanted to go! I knew it all the while! Why shouldn't you, when it's Memorial Day and you were in the war, your own very self, I should like to know? I told them that, but they said you never cared to go anywhere and you'd be all tired out, and the buggy was crowded anyway, and all that stuff. But I just couldn't stand the thought of you left here all alone, and so when we got to the Crossroads I slipped out and ran all the way home to you. I'd lots rather have my Decoration Day here with you than to see all the parades in the country, or sing in the chorus, either, Grandpa dear."

Betty snuggled closer and laid her rosy cheek against Grandpa's silver hair. She spoke so stoutly that even he forgot how dear to her loyal little heart were the flags and banners, the patriotic songs and spirited band music of Memorial Day; and how momentous had been the making of that very white dress. But that, of course, had been when Betty had expected Grandpa Jones would go with them.

"Now, you'll tell me about it, won't you, Grandpa?"

Betty perched herself comfortably on the arm of the old chair, blowing away the pink and white petal, which floated down to join the drift of apple-blossom snow lying across the fresh green grass. "Tell me some of your very best war stories, won't you, dear?" she went on. "No, I don't want to see the parade, I tell you! I'm lots happier, right here with a really, truly soldier, don't you see? It's soldiers that Decoration Day is *for*, Grandpa."

There was no resisting Betty's coaxing ways. Ever since Grandpa Jones had sold the old homestead and came, nearly a year before, to make his home with his son Charles, it was Betty, of all that large, well-ordered household, who had stolen into the man's heart and seemed to understand his loneliness and need for love. A dear and sweet sympathy existed between the imaginative young girl and the broken old soldier.

And so Grandpa Jones cleared his throat, drew a little nearer the shade of the bossoming apple-bough, and began.

The spring sunshine filtered softly down through the leaves, crowning with light the silver head. Animation brightened he faded eyes, the bent shoulders straightened. Grandpa Jones was a soldier once more. Shouldering an imaginary musket, with head erect and eyes flashing, he sprang to his feet and paced to and from down the length of the long porch.

"Splendid!" cried Betty, picking herself up from the floor, where she been unceremoniously rolled by Grandpa's sudden move. "What a splendid soldier you must have been, you dear!"

Neither had noticed the approach of a carriage nor the click of the gate, till a hearty masculine voice chimed in:

"Bravo! Brave!" A pair of white cotton gloved hands clapped enthusiastic approval, while Betty and her grandfather stood speechless with astonishment.

A tall, uniformed man, wearing a resplendent badge, stood beside the steps. He smiled and lifted his plumed hat with a courtly bow, which won Betty's heart at once.

"Our committee learned this morning," he began by way of explanation, "that a real veteran has come among us. Sergeant Jones, I am commissioned to request you to occupy a place of honor at the head of our parade. We'll have everything as comfortable as possible not to tire you. It is what our parades have always lacked—the presence of a real soldier of the Civil War. Will you consent to come?"

The sudden change from war reminiscences to this unexpected request bewildered Grandpa Jones. Betty, however, always ready to accept miracles, jumped up and down and clapped her hands in delighted excitement.

"Oh, Grandpa!" she cried. "You won't only see the parade—you'll be in it—the very nicest part of it all! Oh, Grandpa, it's just too lovely to be true!"

"Aren't you going?" the stranger asked, looking at Betty's gala dress. Probably he had a daughter in that chorus, she thought. But before she could reply Grandpa was himself again, and explained briefly how she had left the carriage at the Crossroads and come back to him.

"Well, she'll not be left out either," the committeeman said, with a smile. "Now, have you an old army-coat, Sergeant, or a musket—anything, you know, to make the affair seem more real to the spectators?"

In a twinkling Betty was up stairs, pulling out the faded uniform and battered musket she knew and loved so well. Almost before he knew it Grandpa Jones was arrayed in full regimentals. With the donning of the old uniform all signs of weariness and despondency vanished. He walked with Betty to the waiting carriage with firm, steady tread, holding his head high. They were soon flying down the road toward town behind a pair of handsome bays.

Along the main street of Blankton all sorts of vehicles stood waiting while throngs of expectant people jostled one another on the sidewalks. Memorial Day was a great event and all the country around turned out to witness the parade and listen to the band and the speeches. Some unaccountable delay seemed to have occurred. The parade was late in starting.

"I declare" said Betty's father, turning in the democrat wagon to speak to Mrs. Jones, sitting on the back seat. "I don't feel right about father being left this way. It's too bad Betty's had to give up the singing and all, too. She'd been looking forward to it a long time."

"Well, he'd have been all tired out," Betty's mother began, but a rumor running through the crowd caught their attention.

"There's an old soldier—a veteran—going to be in the parade. That's what's made them so late. They didn't know about him till the last minute."

"Oh, why didn't we bring father!" Mr. Jones exclaimed. "I'm afraid we've been making a mistake, Anna, thinking he's too old for such things. How he would have liked to see another war veteran. I wish we could go back after him. I wonder who the other soldier is, anyway?"

"Hark!" cried the boys. "There's the band! It's coming—oh it's started at last!"

Silence settled down over the throngs of people straining their eyes to catch the first glimpse of the shining, glittering instruments of the brass band of Blankton, which from time immemorial had always headed the parades. A new element of expectancy was added by the floating rumors of the coming of a representative of the Civil War soldiers.

"Hail, Columbia!" blared forth in stirring measure as the band drew nearer and nearer, but all eyes were instantly fixed on an open carriage immediately following the big bass drum. The carriage was elaborately draped with folds of red, white and blue. Wreaths and festoons of flowers hung from its sides, and, with Old Glory proudly waving above him, an old soldier in faded blue sat enthroned on the cushioned seat. Very straight he sat, an old-time musket on his shoulder, and the undying fire of patriotism shining in his eyes, as the inspiring strains from the gleaming instruments fell on his ears. By his side and holding fast to his unoccupied hand, sat a pretty young girl, in a fluffy white dress, decorated with fluttering ribbons of red, white and blue.

Intense silence at first hailed the approach of the carriage—then a voice from the succeeding carriage, where road the members of the committee, broke the spell:

"Three cheers for Sergeant Jones, veteran of the Civil War!" called the voice. "Now! One! Two! Three!"

Cheer after cheer resounded all along the line. Flags were wildly waved. Betty held closer to her grandfather's hand; but he, unmindful of the battle and excitement, gazed calmly forward, living in memory other days and other scenes, beside which the present was but a dim reality.

"Why, it's father—God bless him!" said a sudden, broken voice, when, through a blur of tears, Betty's father gazed on the glorified figure beneath the floating Stars and Stripes. His wife made no reply, beyond a muffled sob and a vigorous wiping of her eyes. But the two boys climbed to the seat of the democrat wagon and cheered and cheered till they were hoarse.

Wreaths and flags were reverently laid upon the dozen scattered graves in beautiful Oakwood, where rested the soldier boys of whom their people were so proud; and then Grandpa Jones, now "our esteemed fellow-citizen, Sergeant Jones," responded to a request for a speech. Gravely mounting the draped grand-stand, he stood before the people in the old uniform, which had seen such service in defense of his country, and made a personal appeal to every heart in behalf of the country he loved, and eloquent of tribute for the brave sons, his own comrades, who had laid down their lives for her sake. When he finished, men, women and children pressed forward to grasp the old soldier's hand and to thank him with tear-dimmed eyes for his inspiring words. Betty's heart was so thrilled with loving pride that smiles and tears mingled and blended strangely on her rosy face.

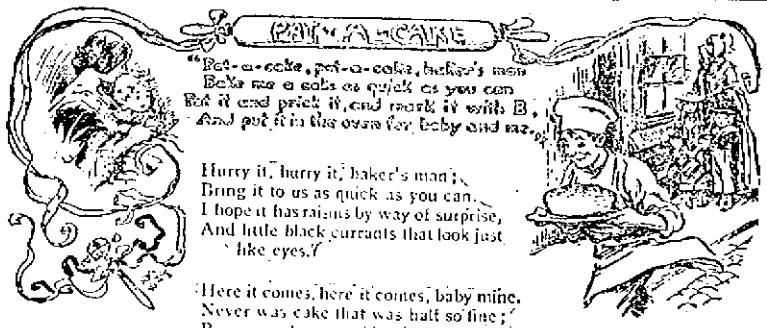
The democrat wagon jogged homeward behind the carriage in which Sergeant Jones and Betty were being driven back to the porch and the apple-blossoms. Father and mother were silent, each busy with thought, but in the back-seat the boys were talking it over.

"I tell you what," cried Phil' with shining eyes, "I never realized before what a hero Grandpa Jones has been."

"Yes, and is," added Robert. "I tell you, Phil, it's a fine thing to have a hero for your own grandfather. I mean to let them see we appreciate him, and I'm going to try to grow up to be as brave and good as he is, too."

"And so am I," cried Phil. "I'm proud of Grandpa Jones."

"Amen," said the father softly. "It shan't be only Betty who appreciates him now."



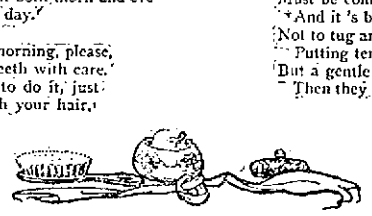
BRUSHING TEETH

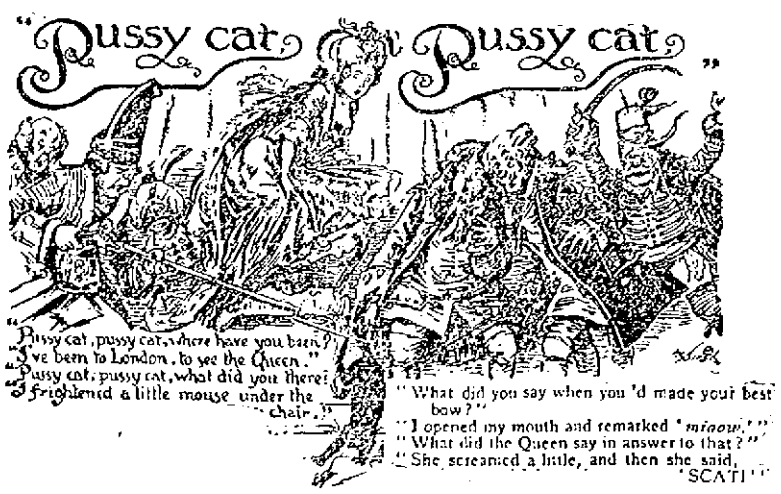
All little boys and little girls,
Remember this, I pray,
To brush your teeth both morn and eve
And do it every day.

Remember in the morning, please,
To brush your teeth with care.
It's best, I think, to do it just
Before you brush your hair.

TANGLED HAIR

When you fix your hair,
Tangles, bear in mind,
Must be combed with care;
And it's best, you'll find,
Not to tug and pull and hurry,
Putting tempers in a flurry,
But a gentle girl to be,
Then they come out easily.





IN THE NANCY BELL

By FANNY ADAMS WILKES

BACK of the barn, where the cherry-trees threw cool shadows, lay the "Nancy Bell." Propped upon blocks of wood, she pointed her jib-boom toward the hay-stack, her rudder toward the hen-house, and seemed immovable in a sea of weeds. The "Nancy Bell" was a big, broad sailboat that had been used to carry passengers between Dunville and Port Maitland. She was cast aside because people preferred to go to town on the noisy little tug rather than trust themselves to uncertain winds and the stalwart "Nancy Bell." But the useful days of the "Nancy Bell" were by no means over for one summer some children came and stayed at the farmhouse, and when they discovered the big boat, a few days after their arrival, they shrieked with joy, and scrambled into her without further waste of time.

"I'm the captain!" shouted the oldest boy, and the other cried, "I'm first mate—the rest of you can be passengers."

"All aboard!" bawled the captain, and took his place at the rudder.

"Hurry up!" called the first mate. "Can't you get aboard? Climb on to the fence, first, and take hold of the cherry-trees."

"Help me get the baby up," panted a small girl who had grown red in the face in her efforts to lift up a smaller sister.

"Wait a moment, Doris. Now boost her and I'll take hold of her hands and pull her in—there!"

"All on?" inquired the captain. "Let out the sails, Ray."

"Aye, aye, sir." Then a puff of wind rustled in the cherry trees and the "Nancy Bell" sailed away.

"Fine breeze, Captain," said the first mate.

"Yes, it's all right. If she doesn't lie down, we'll get to Dunville in half an hour. Look out for the center-board, ladies. Reef the sails a bit, Mate."

"How's that? All right, Captain?" asked Ray, pulling at imaginary sails with a great display of energy.

"All right," grunted the captain, and munched a bit of hay in perfect imitation of Mr. Daw, who was captain of the "Lucy," and took the summer boarders out on the lake.

"Aren't we almost there?" asked Doris, swinging her legs over the side of the boat.

"Almost."

"Out *now*!" said the baby, and climbed kitten-fashion on to the deck

"Wait a moment," commanded the captain; "we'll be there in a jiffy."

"Out *now*!" repeated the baby, pounding the deck with both fists.

"Here we are," and with a good deal of swagger the captain made a supposed landing at the supposed Dunville wharf. When the passengers were all out, the captain began preparations for the return trip.

"Ray and Charlie come on," called Doris, suddenly reappearing from behind teh hen-house. "Dennis is just going across on the ferry, and he says we can go."

"All right." And the ship's crew swung themselves ashore, and deserted the good bark "Nancy."

The Port Maitland ferry was a large scow, which was worked by hand. The ferryman turned a crank and slowly, laboriously, the scow with its load moved across the river. Dennis was very fond of children, and when they reached the opposite shore he leaned against the railing and opened the conversation engagingly.

"I hear you're sailing the 'Nancy' this season. I used to run her two years ago. Many passengers last trip?"

"Why, yes," answered the would-be capain, lounging beside Dennis. "Business good so far this season."

"Good, Good!" "I'm glad to hear it. I guess I'll take a run up on her tomorrow, if you let me know when she starts."

"Have you any little children, Dennis?" asked Doris, coming close.

"They're not very little any more. I've got three strapping big boys. I had a little girl like you, once, and I lost her, and I lost the only picture I ever had of her, too. Well, children, here comes a team, and I guess we'd better be gettin' back quick, or your mother'll be wonderin' where you are."

The next day the children sailed again on the "Nancy Bell."

"There comes Dennis," cried Ray. "He promised to take a trip with us—Oh, Dennis!" and in another moment Dennis was swinging himself aboard. It was a fortunate thing that Dennis arrived when he did, because the captain and first mate presently fell into a very warm dispute.

"You're all right, Captain," said Dennis, soothingly, "and so are you, Mate. The back one *is* called the main-sel and that front spar the jib-boom. That's the cockpit below, and this is the deck." Thus peace was restored. Soon after, Dennis was obliged to leave, because a wagon-load of people came along and called to him to ferry them across. The game dragged a little after that.

"What are you doing down there, Doris?" asked Charlie, sharply.

"Oh, just poking around in these cracks with a rusty hatpin I found."

"Well, stop poking, and sit up like a lady if you want to be a passenger on this boat." But just then Doris gave a cry.

"Oh, goody! Look what I found!" and she held up a small gold locket.

"Let's see it," cried the boys, and pressed close to Doris' side.

"Now, don't you keep it, 'cause I found it, and it's for a girl anyhow."

"I won't keep it; I just want to see if it opens." And as Charlie pressed the tiny spring, the locket flew open and disclosed the picture of a little girl about Doris' age on one side of the locket and a little locket of brown hair on the other.

"I believe it's the picture of Dennis' little girl," said Doris solemnly. "There he comes back on the ferry."

"Dennis!" she caroled; "Dennis!" and flew to meet him, her face rosy, alight with happy excitement. "Look, look, Dennis! Isn't this your little girl?"

"I—sure—is," said the man, and the big hand shook a little as it held the locket. "Where did you find it?" he asked, turning it over in a dazed way.

"In the boat," answered Doris, capering about. "Aren't you glad I found it?"

"Well, I just am. But the missus'll be fair crazy, she'll be that pleased. She never saw it. I bought the locket for her two years ago—she felt so bad when the little one died—I had the picture set in it, and was keeping it for her birthday, and then on one of the trips I lost it."

"Let's go right up to your house now and show it to her," laughed Doris, tugging at his hand, "I want to tell her all about how I found it in the 'Nancy Bell.'"

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The Boss of the Establishment

He Demonstrates How Easily a Wife May Be Managed.

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BY AMERE MANN.

"We're going down to see the games at the Crescent Athletic Club Saturday afternoon," said the Boss of the Establishment. He spoke with the finality of Fate, train announcer and incautious husbands.

"Are we?" his wife inquired in her meekest accents. "What for?"

"I mean the Country Club, of course," the Boss condescended to explain. "The fellow who asked me is a member and he was telling me what a great programme they are going to have. There'll be a lacrosse game between the home team and one of the cracks of Canada—and there'll be a baseball game! And in the evening there'll be a dance! He said he thought you'd enjoy it and I told him we wouldn't miss it for the world!"

"It sounds perfectly lovely," assented the lady. "Only"—she hesitated—"Only!"

"There's no 'only' about it!" snap-

THE BOSS SPEAKS WITH THE FINALITY OF FATE AND INCAUTIOUS HUSBANDS.

ped the Boss. "I believe I mentioned that I had accepted the invitation," he added frigidly.

"Yes, dear, you said that you had." (The second pronoun was strongly accented.) "But how could you know that I would be free to go? You hadn't asked me. I would think you considered yourself a mind reader only your acceptance proves otherwise, because I've already made an engagement to go to a garden party Saturday afternoon."

"A garden party!" exclaimed the Boss incredulously. "A garden party!"

"Yes, a garden party and dinner and a barn dance afterward!"

And realizing from the Boss' expression that to know the worst could not increase his woe, she added slowly:—"In Hackensack!"

"Very well," said the Boss. "Go to—Hackensack!"

He said it with so much emphasis that war signals hoisted themselves instantly in his wife's flaming cheeks and defiance blazed from her previously peaceful eyes.

"Don't you dare swear at me!" she exclaimed angrily.

"Swear!" echoed the Boss innocently. "I never heard the name of a peaceful Jersey community called an oath before! But if you think I've taken the name of Hackensack in vain I apologize—humbly."

"You know perfectly well you didn't mean Hackensack!" his wife retorted.

"Do you insinuate you thought I meant anything else?" questioned the horrified Boss.

"You know you did!"

The first step toward bending the Boss to her wishes, as his spouse well knew, was to put him in the wrong. Having him there, she hurried on to her advantage:

"And whether you did or not, you ought not to talk to me that way, and you know it! I don't ask you to take me anywhere often, and now the one time when I do you want me to insult my own sister and brother-in-law by getting out of an invitation I have accepted to go and sit all afternoon on a hard time watching a game I never could understand—and all the time freezing to death in an icy wind, and"—

"Wait a minute! Just a minute!" interrupted the aspect Boss. "This is the first time you've acknowledged that it's your sister's party. I suppose," he added, too without acrimony, "that by some mysterious dispensation of Providence the same wind which would be one cure to death at a lacrosse game will become a balmy zephyr at a garden party."

Now, the Boss' wife, as that year's romance too often realized—when it was too late—had acquired an intimate knowledge of his character and disposition which gave her a separate and distinct method to manage each of his moods.

Once, in a burst of conjugal confidence, she had given a list of her system of domestic management by saying:—

"When a husband's mulish it's time to be meek and when he's meek it's time to be mulish—oh, no, dear, of course not with you; you are not the sort of man any woman with any sense would try to manage!"

Evidently she had decided that the moment for meekness had arrived.

"Why, no," she said in her softest manner, "if I had had any idea that you wanted to go to a lacrosse game Saturday I would have told my folks we couldn't accept. As it is, they rather count on us. You see, I promised to help receive. But of course I can explain to them about your having made a previous engagement and I feel sure they'll understand. I'll call them up now."

The Boss' wife rose and walked with ostentatious cheerfulness to the telephone.

"Stop!" called the Boss in his most imperious manner. "Have you no decency, no consideration for anything but your own selfish pleasure? Do you think I am going to let you throw down your own folks because you want to show off to a lot of society men that I have no use for? I should say not! You may have no regard for your folks' feelings, but I have! Say no more about it! We go to Hackensack! Do you understand me?"

"Yes, dear," she said.

"It took me some little time before I learned how to manage my wife," said the Boss of the Establishment to the Confirmed Married Man next day. "But I've gotten her so well trained now that she'll get out of my hand and be grateful, too."

A Bad Lot.

That fierce mosquito is a sight!
'Tis shocking on his ways to think.
He sleeps all day and spends the night
In song while waiting for a drink!

T. E. M.

Gets Out On Bond

John Heffner, who was arrested by N. & W. Detective Ketter Friday afternoon on the charge of robbing an N. & W. freight car, furnished bond in the sum of $500, with John Hale and Oscar Wilburn as sureties, and was released from the county jail late last night. It is said another arrest will be made by Detective Ketter within a few hours.

THE ADVENTURES OF A BAD HALF DOLLAR

By Carey. Continued.

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Change At New Boston Store

Chinn & Cooper, proprietors of a large merchandise store at New Boston, dissolved partnership on Friday. O. D. Chinn bought the interest of his partner, E. E. Cooper, and he will continue the store. Mr. Cooper is as yet undecided as to his future business plans.

Is Going to Seattle, Wash.

Wes Burt, Third street plumber, will leave on Monday, May 30th, for Seattle, Wash., where he expects to engage in the plumbing business. He is a splendid young man and his friends predict for him success.

Mrs. Russell Is Assisting

Owing to the crowds which are taxing the seating capacity of the New Orpheum, Mrs. R. R. Russell is assisting the treasurer, Miss Carrie Hermann at the box office.

IT IS GOOD IF MADE OF GOOD FLOUR—MAGNOLIA.

TINSLEY WAS ON HUNT OF HIS WIFE

Newt Tinsley, a negro, caused some uneasiness among residents of the vicinity of Gallia and Kendall avenue by his strange antics Friday night.

Tinsley accosted several persons and inquired about a couple he said had gone out the pike. One man named Groninger suspected the negro was fixing to hold him up and summoned the police. Officer Beaumont took Tinsley into custody but after communicating with headquarters was ordered to turn him adrift Sergeant Buckley being familiar with the negro's troubles it developing he was merely on another hunt of his wife. Tinsley had learned that his wife, Mrs. Lulu Hollingsworth had gone to New Boston with Will Jackson, a West Side negro, who has been forcing his attentions upon her. He surprised them some weeks ago just beyond the Scioto bridge. Jackson escaped but Tinsley marched his wife back to town and turned her over to the police. She at the time asserted her right to speak to anyone she pleased.

Gets Paper From London

A. Gent. Ellis, well known tailor of this city, received a copy of the Evening Dispatch, published in London, Friday, containing an account of the life and death of King Edward of England. Mr. Ellis is a native of England and but recently returned from his native land. The paper devotes practically all of its first page to theater advertisements and the photographs of the dead king are of the rudest kind.

Mrs. Leonard Dydynski, wife of Capt. Dydynski, a gasoline boat owner, is critically ill with cancer at their home in Buena Vista.

Well Known Daughters of Famous Men

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HELEN TAFT.

One has only to glance at Miss Helen Taft, the daughter of the Chief Executive of the United States to realize that she has inherited considerable from her father's side of the house. She is a charming girl, now in her teens, gracious and magnetic in personality.

Miss Taft is a tall young woman, and lacks only four inches of six feet in height. Her figure is slender, and she bears herself in a well poised and graceful manner, with an utter absence of self consciousness. A pair of clear blue eyes, deep in color, that look out on the world with a trustful air of candor is not the least of Miss Taft's charm.

The class of 1912, at Bryn Mawr College, claims the President's daughter as a member, and because of her college activities, Miss Taft's life in Washington is intermittent. It may be said that Helen Taft is a typical American college girl, alert and well informed, with an individual point of view on affairs of the day which show how keen she is on public matters, and with a sagacity of judgment inherited from her father. She expresses herself in a piquant manner, and her speech is not free from those pretty little colloquialisms which make up the slang of the college girl to-day.

Although blue is her favorite color, there is no hint of the blue stocking about Miss Taft. To some extent, she is bookish, however, and shares with her father a great admiration for Sir Walter Scott, "the wizard of the North," who is said to be her favorite novelist, an unusual selection in a time that produces a new "bestseller" every week or two. She is a devoted reader of poetry, and frankly expresses her preference for the lyrists of her own country above those of foreign countries.

Naturally, a young woman who has been much in the society of her father and her manly brothers, has acquired a liking for the things of out doors. A favorite occupation of Miss Taft's is pedestrianism, and she has taken many long cross-country walks in the company of her brothers. She shares her father's love of horses, and often enjoys a gallop or a canter with him. She is a splendid swimmer, and her record in lawn tennis is one to be envied.

Her artistic taste is already in evidence in the restrained air of good breeding that marks her color combinations in dress, and her dislike of mere display in jewelry. She is an actress of no mean ability, as her recent performance of the role of the Duke Theseus, in Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" bears abundant testimony.

Her preparation for Bryn Mawr was made at Miss Baldwin's school

MISS HELEN TAFT AS THESEUS DUKE OF ATHENS

for girls at Washington, where she made such excellent use of the opportunities offered that she is said to have won a three hundred scholarship at Bryn Mawr, after her graduation from school.

An interesting phase of her development is shown in her quick mastery of household duties. Born in a family of affluence, the practical matters of daily life have not been neglected in her training, and Miss Taft has been taught by a wise mother to cook and sew, and not only to direct the management of the duties connected with it. To a keen sense of humor she adds a kindly heart and a discriminating mind. She is something of a philosopher, and her tact and administrative qualities indicate that Miss Taft will develop into a woman well fitted to adorn the position in life to which she is entitled.

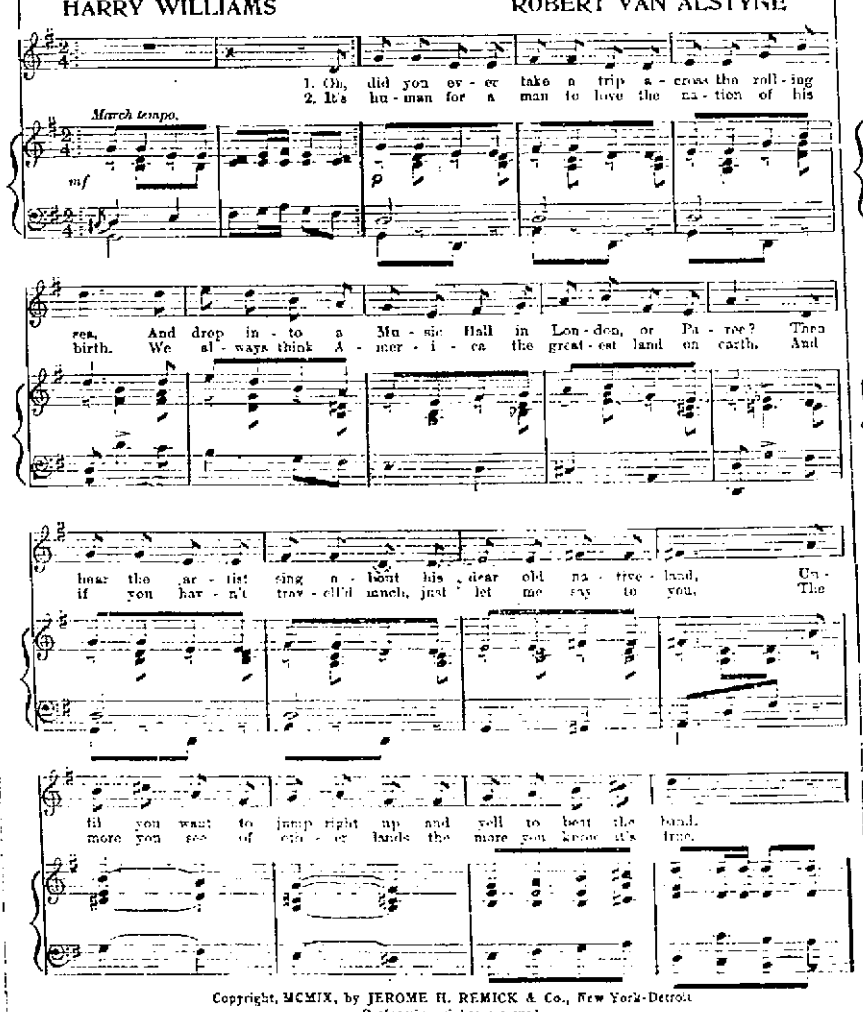
The Daily Times Saturday Song Hit.

Have a Drink to Yankee Land

(March Song)

Sung by LA PETITE ADELIADE at the Alhambra Theatre, New York

Words by HARRY WILLIAMS — Music by ROBERT VAN ALSTYNE



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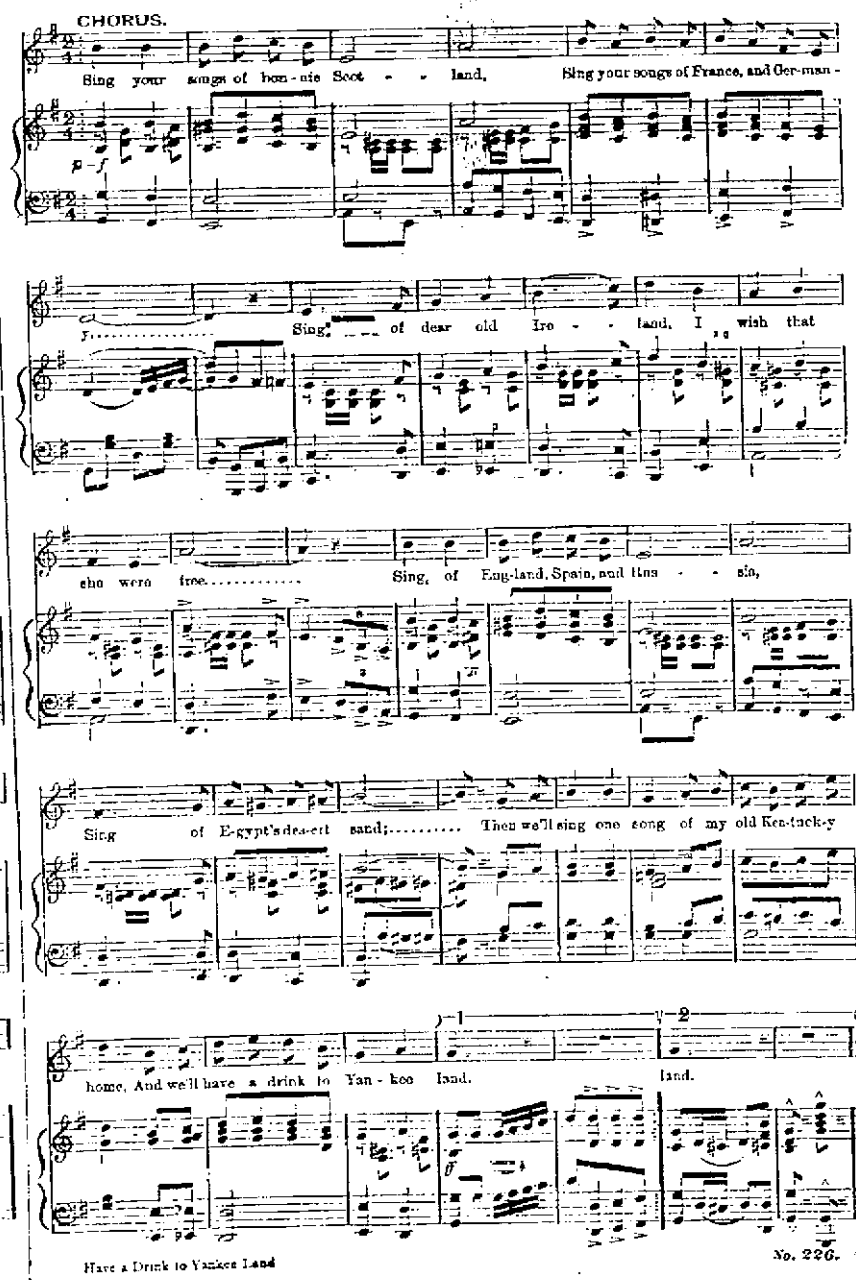


Have a Drink to Yankee Land

No. 226.

The Onlooker.

Force of example is marvellous. Chicago has closed a theatre for putting on an offensive play.

Mrs. Wilbour asks that women stop criminality. Why, certainly. What have they been doing now?

No race suicide here. Bearded woman of Central Park has twins. Berlin papers please copy.

Woman has just won her ninth verdict against her husband for nonpayment of allowance. He now owes her $11,500, or nine quarterly payments. Again, what's the use?

Former Governor arrested for smuggling. Awful. Still, great men out of office must do something.

Eloquent Chaplain of the House of Representatives prayed for the muckrakers. The statesmen looked at one another, but as no names were mentioned they let it go at that.

State bill proposes to limit drinking citizens to one spree a year under penalty of imprisonment. Duration of a bit does not seem to be defined and who the expert judges will be is not stated.

The Japanese manufacture tea kettles which break into song when the water boils. Gems of a great idea. Make glasses, bottles, decanters, demijohns and such things that will spur our temperance lecturers when touched.

Suppose the fool legislation in Washington and Albany can be charged to the comet.

Notice in the Poughkeepsie Star that a recent performance by Mr. John Drew was "characterized by delightful insouciance and exquisite savoir faire." Must ask Poughkeepsie to suspend judgment for a while. John broke his collarbone a while back and may be isn't quite over it.

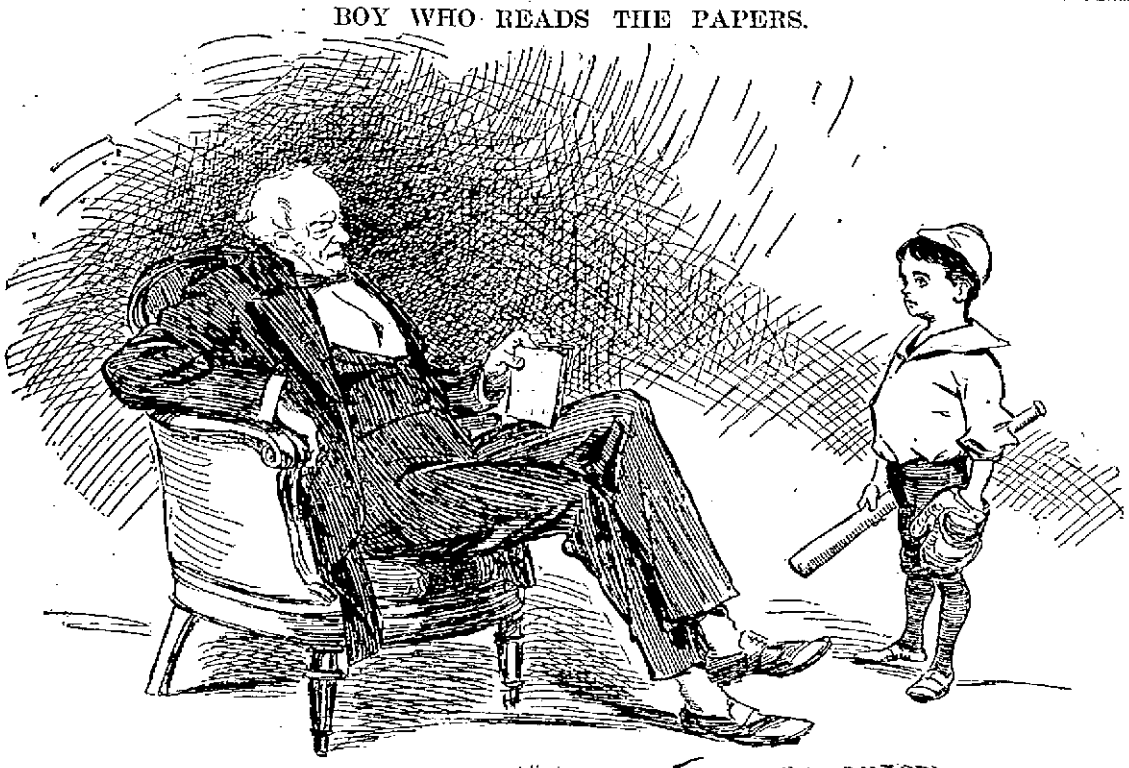
Daily Health Hint

A diet of vegetables, together with milk and eggs, will provide the human system with as much energy if not more, as the finest steak.

Arthur Oakes, who has a responsible position with the Columbus Gas Engine company, arrived here Friday night for a few days business visit.

EVERYTHING IS A JOKE TO FUNNY FOLKS

BOY WHO READS THE PAPERS.



Senator Graft: "Be ever careful of your associates, my son. A man is known by the company he keeps."
Son: "And a senator is known by the company that keeps him, ain't he, papa?"

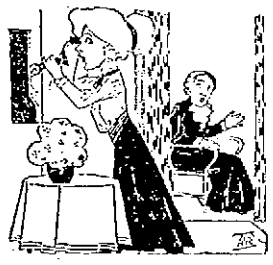
NEVER AGAIN.
"Curse my luck! I left my pocket-book under my pillow."
"Oh, well, your servant is honest."
"Yes, that's just it. She'll take it up to my wife."

A DIFFICULT TASK.
The Man—Do you think you could learn to love me, darling?
The Darling—I don't know. I might. I learned Greek when I was a girl.

OIL FOR TROUBLED WATERS.
Ma'am (coming out of the dining room)—Why don't you bring in the plum pudding, Mary?
Mary (exultingly)—We couldn't get the brandy to light, ma'am. But it's all right now. We poured a little paraffin over it.

ACCORDING TO THE RULES.

Mr. Plymouth Rocke (time, 12:30 a. m.): "Sold again, Fanny. I've joined the Individual Protection club."



AWFUL.
Aunty (to niece at the telephone)—To whom are you talking, Ethel?
Ethel—To Charley Beach.
Aunty—What! Without a chaperon in the room?

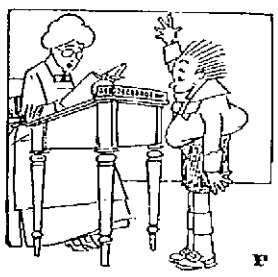
NOT QUITE THE SAME.
"So he said I was a polished gentleman, did he?"
"Well, yes; it was the same thing, I suppose."
"Ah! What were the exact words?"
"He said you were a slippery fellow."

THE THING NEEDFUL.
Golfer—I can't get the thing out, and I've hit hard enough!
Superior Caddie—Ah, sir, it's not strength wot's required; it's intellec'.

AN INTANGIBLE AFFAIR.
Bobby—What is the arctic circle, pa?
His Pa—The arctic circle, my son, is an imaginary line bounding a large area of uncorroborated evidence.

VERY COY.
Woman of the House—I'm afraid you don't love work.
Reggies—Deed, I do, mum, but I'm so bashful.

AN EXPERT.
"What do you think of this wine?"
"Not bad. But I know where you can get an even cheaper wine than this."



JOHNNY'S ADDITION.
Teacher—Johnny, if you were a man and had $5,000 and wanted to buy a $10,000 house, what would you need?
Johnny—A rich wife.

AN EMERGENCY OUTING.
"Who was in Miss Allwise's auto party?"
"A lawyer, a surgeon, a nurse and a doctor."

RESULT, WRINKLES.
Grandmother—Now, now, Dolly, be a good little girl. When I was a little girl I always let nurse wash my face.
Dolly—Yes, and look at it now!

HERBACEOUS AND VORACIOUS.
Prospective Lodger—Oh, we shan't want much for meals, my dear madam.
Landlady—I do 'ope, sir, you ain't one o' them 'erbaceous boarders.

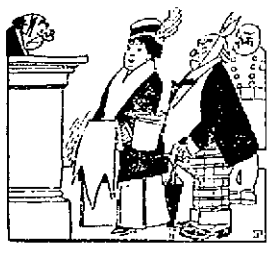
THE WAY TO LIVE NOW.
Sawdust in the cereal,
Chicory in the cup,
Chew the rag for dinner
While the price is up.

NOT NOW, BUT SOON.
"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"Going to get married, sir," she said.
"And am I the one, my pretty maid?"
"When I am divorced, sir," she said.

AND THEN SOME.
"Have you noticed, my friend, how many fools there are on this earth?"
"Yes, and there's always one more than you think."

NOT THE OLD FOLKS' FAULT.
"You will never make a poet."
"Sir! A poet is born, not made."
"Oh, you can't shift the blame on your parents that way."

HE, SHE OR IT?
Aged Bachelor (who has forgotten if he ever knew, whether the baby is a boy or a girl)—Well, well! But he's a fine little chap, isn't he? How old is it now? Do her teeth bother him much? She's the image of you, isn't he. Oh, come now, every one says it is.
And both parents agree afterward that Uncle Peter is a "cross, horrid, stupid, centankerous old beast!"



GETTING EVEN.
Wife (to judge)—Your honor, he smashed me.
Husband—Well, she broke one first.

A DIFFICULT MISSION.

Theatrical Manager: "Hogan, I want you to find me a man with the right face and figure to take the part of General Washington in the tableau in the third act tonight."

Hogan (an hour later): "Here's five av thim, sor. Take yure pick!"

A BAD BEGINNING.
Plumber—Have you got all we want for Brown's job?
Boy—Yes.
Plumber—Wot? You 'aven't forgot nothin'? Well, that's a good 'un! Haven't forgot nothin', and you learnin' to be a plumber!

GREAT ACHIEVEMENT.
"And what do you regard as the greatest triumph of modern surgery?"
"Collecting the bills," promptly responded the great practitioner.

TRULY CONSIDERATE.
"I am very glad to have been of any comfort to your poor husband, my good woman, but what made you send for me instead of your own minister?"
"Well, you see, sir, it's typhus as my poor 'usband's got, and we didn't think as 'ow it would be right to let our own dear minister run the risk."

A REPORT.
Blanche, Charlie and Lucy are in the conservatory together. What do you think of his attentions to her?
Laura—They smack of sincerity.
Blanche—That's what I thought when I listened at the keyhole.

PREPARING THE WAY.
That Boy—I believe Mr. Smith would kiss you, Ethel, if I wasn't here.
Ethel—You wicked boy. Leave the room this instant!

A TERRIBLE BLUNDER.
Druggist—Whatever is the matter with you? You seem awfully excited over something or other.
Assistant—No wonder. Mrs. Griggsby wanted an ounce of boric acid, and I gave her an ounce of strychnine by mistake.
Druggist—Well, of all the careless idiots you head the list! Have you any idea of the value of strychnine?

COULDN'T RESIST IT.
Gladys—Why are you going to all that trouble to open that letter so carefully, Maud?
Maud—Oh, I had a quarrel with George and intend to send his letter back unopened, but I just thought I would see what he said before I returned it.

WONDERFUL.
"Physical culture, father, is perfectly lovely. To develop the arms I grasp this rod by one end and move it slowly from right to left."
"Well, well," exclaimed her father, "what won't science discover? If that rod had straw at the other end you'd be sweeping."

JOCKEYING FOR THE DUSKY DERBY.

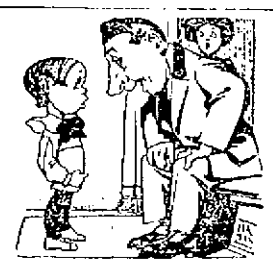
Mr. Rushbone: "Dat 'pears to be a kinder skittish anermil, Mistah Watson, but I doan't see no use starbin' de berry bones outen his hide."

Mr. Watson (as the mule grows restless): "Yo' doan't, doan't yo'! Well, jes' look at dat, dan. No goin' ober his head dar—

"An' do backward spring is jes' as good."

A NIGHTMARE.
She—Don't you think my hat is a dream?
He—Yes. But what did you eat the night before?

DISTURBING THE PEACE.
"What is the matter?"
"The people on the second floor have gone for a holiday and forgotten to stop their electric piano."



WISE CHILD.
Papa—Bobbie, what do you want for your birthday present?
Bobby—Got me a bank mamma can't take nickels out of with a hairpin.

AN INVERTED COMPLIMENT.
"What beautiful little hands you have, Miss Knight! I suppose you have to put both hands to your mouth when you yawn."

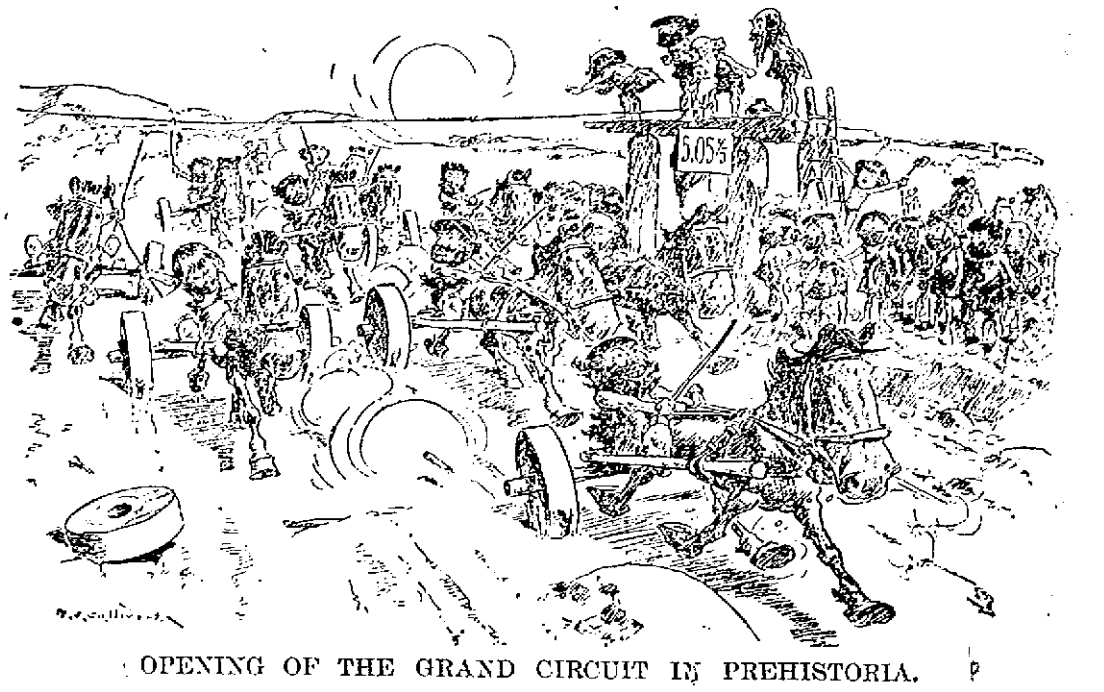
IMPROVING HIS AVERAGE.
"What, that horrid bad man married?"
"Perhaps he won't be so bad now he has a better half."

NOT A RISING YOUNG MAN.
His "get up" was magnificent;
No chappie could outdo him.
Yet when he stayed till one she said
There was no get up to him.

A DECEITFUL APPLIANCE.

Mr. Strunghead (who has ordered a snapshot camera by express): "It's a gummed fraud, Betsy! I pulled the trigger 'cordin' tor d'rections, an' now I've been through every part of th' old blittered thing without findin' no dem-'erotype!"

AN OLD GAME.
Tommy—Come on, Jennie; let's play Adam and Eve.
Jennie—How do you play it?
Tommy—You tempt me with an apple and I'll eat it.



OPENING OF THE GRAND CIRCUIT IN PREHISTORIA.

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SATURDAY SERMONETTE

THE DEED AND THE PURPOSE.

In one of the southern states an animated discussion has sprung up as to whether Marshall Field or Henry H. Rogers was the greater benefactor. As we all know these two men were the greatest in their respective spere of operation that the world ever knew. Field was a merchant prince. He died worth eighty million dollars. Rogers was the brains of Standard Oil. He died worth forty million dollars, or one-half of what Field was worth. The argument for Rogers is that his was a creative genius and accomplished the incredible feat of building a railroad several hundred miles with his own money, thereby opening up mines and camps that were theretofore inaccessible to transportation; while Field was a leech on the industry of others, admitting he was an honest merchant, who knew what people wanted and how to sell it to them at a profit. The comparison and the facts are true enough. All we have to do is to see if the conclusion the proponents of Rogers draw from them is true. We can not agree that it is, we are convinced it is not, Assuredly not in a material sense, much less in a moral. From the material side we may grant Field was a leech on the industry of others. But leeches are healthy for more than one purpose. Field profited upon the industry and wants of others, but we have never seen it stated that he did not pay fair wage and give honest value. He was a creator in sense also. Unable to buy the goods for which his craft and enterprise had made demand he built and operated big mills and factories in order that the demand might be supplied. Many thousands subsisted through his activities for they reached into every clime and brought to common mart the handiwork of every race, finding consumer for them. More than that because of opportunity supplied by him homes were builded and adorned to happiness and pleasure. It is not fair to either to put the single achievement of Rogers against the single mercantile pursuit of Field. Each was prominent in other directions. From the moral standpoint the better argument is with Field. He was recognized for his integrity, justice and philanthropy. There was something sinister about the reputation of Rogers, for until he built a railroad all his own the world knew nothing of him, except to believe he was the most potent spirit in a financial force that is ordinarily regarded as a menace to the nation. Fathers will not take their sons on their knees and tell them of the great and good Henry Rogers and use him as example to stimulate their ambition. He will be forgot as soon as his personally owned railroad ceases to be a nine day wonder. For let it be understood that railroad was not builded out of patriotic or benevolent purposes, but because a financial genius saw in it vast returns, in future dividends on the investment. Field's fame, however, will not pass away as a breath. For he left that behind him, which no other captain of industry can assimilate or take away. Both in life and with death he remembered his fellow-man and made noble benefactions for his pleasure and profit and left the best and most enduring of all treasures and helps a good name.

THE MAYOR AND THE STATUTES.

Answering inquiries and charges addressed to him by the Ministerial Association, Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo, successor and disciple of Golden Rule Jones, has made a notably sweeping and comprehensive reply, and strange to say, converting some of his clerical critics to his position. Concealing nothing and extenuating nothing, his honor says certain laws and ordinances are not enforced and they are not going to be. First because enforcement by persistent effort thereat would make conditions worse than those now existing, and, second, the people do not want all the statutes made effective. This is dangerous ground, but the mayor skims over it by pointing out the actual truth, that there is scarce a citizen, who does not violate some regulation and to compel all to walk in the straight and narrow path of legal paving would make existence well nigh intolerable. While this position can not be denied, it still does not make an altogether solid base. It has in it the possibility of great evils. For with the mayor enforcing this law and not that, with the individual claiming exemption from this ordinance and demanding the operation of the other we would have chaos and disorder everywhere. That is in theory: in practice it does not work out to that extent. For while few heads of cities would be as bold in the stand they take as is Mayor Brand Whitlock, the real situation is that in no town are all enactments of legislature and council made operative. The great public in the smallest village gets what it wants in law enforcement and escapes what it does not want. Exemplifying what has so often been said in these columns, and what the Toledo magistrate accentuates, there is no sanctity and no efficacy in a law beyond what the public will and the activity of officials put into it.

Men with light thoughts don't weigh them.

THE MENACE PASSES BY.

The world do move, as the black philosopher, puts it, but yet not so fast as the white scientist boasts. We of today scoff at the superstitution of our ancestors of the twilight ages, yet who can say we have made any material progress in that direction. They had their alarums over certain things to them mysterious and we laugh at them and call them superstitious because we have found the natural explanation of what to them was inexplicable, except on the acceptance of belief in the operation of some occult forces. But we still hold faith in the occult ourselves. There are millions living today, who would not make the thirteenth person at a table, or take thirteen as a number, while millions of others would not enter upon any undertaking upon Friday. Further than that, with reports grossly exaggerated, still no doubt exists that there are thousands and thousands, not only of the ignorant, but of the educated, as education goes nowadays, who held, and for that matter still hold the most dire forebodings of the visit of Halley's comet. They fear wars, pestilences, storms and utter destruction. Yet none of these things have come to pass, at least as a result of the visit of the so-called celestial wanderer, anyway not to an abnormal and totally unusual extent. The nations are not at each other's throats, to the contrary a remarkable era of peace, both actual and prospective prevail; pestilences are not ravaging the world and the old globe swings on her cycles as solid and safe as of yore. It be true we have had many violent storms, but whether or not these are caused by the nearer approach of the comet is not established. It may be they are, but we have had their like before, as we can all clearly recall because in the past four or five years the earth has been vexed and torubled with winds and earthquakes unprecedented in number and violence. We will have them during the next seventy-five years of the disappearance of Halley's comet, if the earth go so long on its way. It is wrong too to speak of the comet as a wanderer through space. It is a scheme of creation, just as much as is our own planet. It moves according to fixed laws and comes and goes within stated periods. It has been doing that ever since the world, the sun, the moon, the stars, the planets were started by Omnipotence upon their courses. Its relation to this sphere and its influence thereupon have been fixed for all the ages and nothing but superstition fills its recent appearance with menace of awful disaster.

LACKING LAW AND RESPECT.

German cities excel in honesty and efficiency of administration and in bigness of vision, boldness of execution and far-sighted outlook on the future, is the encomium of a magazine writer. Needless to say it is one worth while to receive and deserve. There can be but two reasons for it, the law and respect for the law. In Germany the law is an existent, vital, active power, reenforced by public sentiment, which makes stealing—grafting is the soft name we give it in this country—from the public just as disgraceful as theft from the person. Civic and individual regulations are set down in the code and obedience to them is compelled. In this country we have much of dishonesty and inefficiency in administration, because the law is too frequently a dead-letter; we have cities built helter-skelter because we have no clear and authoritative directions from governmental power as to how they shall be built. Then we are over-anxious for growth. In what shape we grow is generally an after thought, seldom a forethought. It is bigness first, beauty comes loitering far to the rear. With such inspiration it is not to be thought any requirements would be laid that would retard progress, our synonym for bigness. But our case is not hopeless. We are making some real progress. We are advancing in appreciation of the factors which make the city clean, safe, healthy and beautiful and the day will come when the additions and improvements to the old will be held to compliance with more modern ideas of what a city should be.

IN ONE THING IN ALL

For several years the religious and scientific worlds have marveled much at the vaunted spiritual powers of Eupasia Pallidino, a noted Italian medium. Her work defied all detection and all explanation, except on the admission that she was possessed of gifts beyond the ken of ordinary mortals. That is such was the estimate of it until she was invited to come to America and give her seances. Then the explosion followed, pretty much as a matter of course. In every demonstration of her proclaimed occult gifts here she was shown to be a fake and a fraud. Some of her manifestations were builded on such primary trickery that no other explanation of their long escape from discovery can be offered other than extreme simplicity. While it is admitted many of her alleged communications have been proven arrant frauds, it is still claimed she develops powers beyond natural pemomenca. That, however, will not obtain credence. It is altogether out of the range of probability, or even possibility, that called to America to have these powers put to test, she would begin with faces and frauds and continue them with one exposure following upon another. In that practice alone she writes herself an imposter, may be the clever-est of her kind, but still an imposter all the way through.

Some say happy marriages are made in heaven, but that can't be so because there are no lawyers there to start divorce suits. Some say happy marriages are made in the other place, but that can't be so either, because there are no newspapermen there to write about the clothes the bride wore—and no woman would get married under circumstances of that kind.

EACH ONE AND LITTLE.

That Portsmouth in Virginia is reputed to be undergoing a marked change for the better. It is improving generally in appearance and becoming a more comfortable and healthy place to live. All this is being accomplished by the civic league, composed entirely of women. Through a campaign of education and solicitation it has secured the cleaning up of waste places, streets and alleys, induced the citizens to take more pride in the orderly appearance of their homes and established parks and rest places. It has found the chief obstacle in its way the citizen who sits idly down, allowing everything to be done for him and doing nothing for himself and others. That class is found in every town, the larger part of it born of thoughtless indifference and not of inherent disposition against improvement. In the main it needs but urging and example to be brought to lend a hand. People of this sort are prone to believe nothing can be accomplished, because it has never occurred to them it could, but show them the way, point to results in sight and they will change. We have had no actually concerted organization and movement to beautify and improve this Portsmouth, but for three or four years there has been agitation and individual effort in that direction and the change wrought in the aggregate is little short of wonderful. The better part of it is its impulse is constantly accelerating and no other year in the existence of the town can show as much progress in the beautification of homes as will be made for the twelve months of 1910. As for the city at large its beauty, comfort and cleanliness amounts to quite a transformation and with the present rate of progress maintained for a few years longer will be all of that. The gratifying ends worked out demonstrate just this much, that each person can do something and the little things done make up the grand total.

CLEANSING THE SOURCE.

How the lines of one's obligations to his fellow-men broaden and extend is shown in the case of Mayor Gaynor of New York. Ordinarily it would be assumed that he being chosen by the people of that municipality to govern them, the manner in which he governed would be the concern of them alone. But this is not the narrow compass of his duty and obligation. What he does and does not do becomes of prime consequence to the whole country as well as to his own bailiwick. For instance he has begun a determined and intelligent effort to purify the New York stage. He has closed down good and tight a theatre, which has long been notorious for the risque plays presented there and is diligently and earnestly inquiring into the actual character of others, which are ill of reputation. He is not allowing the managers of these to pull the wool over his eyes either. No policemen in uniform goes to the houses and thus gives loud hint to the actors to tone down the performance, nor does he take the text of the plays, as submitted to him, as betokening their real nature, but without heralding or announcement, he orders stenographers and critics to visit them and report exactly what is said and done. By this method he is able to determine for himself whether the performance is harmful or not to public morals. The provinces get their shows from Gotham. If the unfit and unclean are not permitted to thrive there the chances are as one to hundred they will be starved to death before they can make flight for the outside. Thus to the degree that Mayor Gaynor succeeds in purifying the stage of his city will those for all other places be purified and thus does his conduct affect the whole nation.

THE NEED OF A NAME.

In a grocery store a customer asked if there was any good butter on hand and got the reply there was not, but duing the day there would be some in from a certain farmer that was especially fine, and thereupon the thought occurred to a bystander that if the farmer produced an article that was so much superior to the several lots to be seen in the store, why he did not get the advantage of that fact? If one goes into a store and buys a piece of dry goods he pays for it according to its quality. If he gets muslin he is charged according to the brand, or name, as it stands for quality. It should be the same with country butter, though it is not, for generally butter is simply butter and sells at one single price regardless of its quality. In this an injustice is worked both upon a part of the producers and a part of the consumers, it standing to reason that if butter sells at a common price regardless of its merit, he who makes the best has his price pulled down to make an average with the poorest, while the buyer who gets the latter pays more than he should. This ought not to be and would not be if he who has the industry and the skill to produce the best had also the necessary enterprise and commercial instinct to claim full profit both to himself and the grocery. He could do this by adopting a name for his farm, or dairy and impressing the same on his butter, so it could be recognized by the consumer and establish a distinct reputation for itself. Having this it would in time come to command a price higher than that which the ordinary article brings. Quite any name would do, but one naturally suitable to the character of the product would prove most effective in advertising value.

It isn't usually a wise thing to wait until after the marriage ceremony for an introduction to your life partner. Folks who wait until they can call one another by their first names without feeling awkward usually marry happiest.

THINGS WE THINK

THINGS OTHERS THINK

And What We Think of the Things Others Think.

Young ladies will find that it is not advisable to marry a man because he looks cheap or because they think he might match the furniture.

Some people think troubles on the sea of matrimony are entirely of recent date, but this is a mistake. Even our famous progenitors in the Garden of Eden had a spat now and then. The first trouble came when Eve ate of the tree of knowledge and found that her clothes were cut too decollette for the prevailing fashion and wanted Adam to go shopping with her—with no department store nearer than Duluth—and Duluth is a long ways from the Garden of Eden.

Love will find a way. A Superior, Wis., man who wants to marry a young grass widow is trying to remove the husband by proving that he murdered a former wife.

Many a self-made man ought to have let the job out.

Defenders of brisk walking as a means of health, get awful sick of walking the floor with the baby.

The man who goes out after things will often find them at home waiting for him when he returns.

A Harvard professor says the useless should be permitted to die. Nobody is stopping you, Prof.

A Michigan professor says the brain grows larger during sleep. There are a lot of people who ought to buy sleeping powders at wholesale.

A dimple is not a very large excavation, but many a man has buried single blessedness in one.

We have just been reading of a miserocope which enlarges an object one million times. Under this powerful lense, a knocker appears as large as a man, a man who has been caught kissing another man's wife appears natural size, the prowess of a braggart appears as big as he claims it is and 25c worth of steak looks as large as a 30c piece—so that the machine is all that is claimed for it.

A Texas congressman eulogizing his state the other day said: "Gentlemen, believe me, if all the hogs raised in Texas in one year were made into one hog, it would dig the Panama Canal with three roots, and without a single grunt! If all the cattle raised in Texas in one year were made into one great steer, it could eat all the herbage on the continent at one mouthful, dislodge the stars in their heavenly firmament with its horns, and side swipe the aurora borealis with its tail." And we would add that if all the liars were made into one that would tower so high he could shake the man in the moon by the hand, he couldn't tell a bigger lie than this one.

The talk about the high cost of living is getting on some people. A rural patron of a St. Paul $3.00 a day hotel recently illustrated this. He was not used to the serving of the meals in courses. Flustrated by the sight of the long bill of fare, where common vegetables and meats masqueraded in French titles, he overheard his neighbor order soup and fish and duplicated the order. He was used to the country style where side dishes went with the meat order. The waiter brought in the soup and a piece of fish about the size of a 3-cent piece. He devoured the stuff and rose from the table with the remark that he guessed living was getting pretty high in the cities.

Being defeated don't always drive men to drink. Bryan is out for temperance.

Eastern yeastmakers are said to be dissatisfied with their salaries. It would seem as if they ought to be able to get a raise.

There is considerable difference between matrimony now and in the olden times. In the olden times a man's wives were his chattels. Nowadays a man's chattels are his wife's. In the olden times men used to make wives of their slaves. Nowadays they make slaves of their wives. In the olden times, King Solomon, who had 1000 wives, was reputed to be the wisest man of his day and age. Nowadays there are those who doubt a man's wisdom if he has even one. In the olden times, when a king's wife didn't suit him he used to have her head taken off. Nowadays it is the husbands who get their heads "taken off."

THE REASON WHY.

A carping contemporary bemoans the anxiety of every American town to grow big and wants to know why they are all possessed of such an insane desire. The desire is not insane, it is only reasonable. Growth from immaturity to fulness is an established law. America is immature. Her great cities and big towns are not yet half developed. Each one has a future, or hopes it has, which amounts to about the same thing. It is certain some other place is bound to grow and not wishing to get smaller, even though it be but by comparison, it strives to hold its place, realizing it can do that only by pushing ahead. Ambition is a proper quality. In the individual it finds its exercise by attempt to reach certain desirable ends, in the community it finds vent in effort to acquire bigness. That worth is in has shown by the fact that of late the ambition of towns is not centered in the mere effort to increase in population but also to become more beautiful to the outward eye and also more comfortable and desirable as places of residence. Rivalry is the finest spur to ambition. As it is healthful and helpful to persons so is it to peoples. There would be little advance if rivalry were lacking and none at all if both rivalry and ambition were non-existent. Hence comes the call to every paper to spur the ambition of its place to action and the mistake of decrying the longing for growth.